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WISCONSIN

Preparing for Merchants.

With the twelfth annual trade ex corsion of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Milwaukee still a month away, there are already over eighty reservations by leading Green, Frank; Hill, Venie C.; Hill, mercantile and manufacturing ea-C., card; Palmer, Andrew, card; tablishments of the state metropolis Ritchie, F. R.; Stone, Robert, 2; for the trip. This excursion will be Smith, Andy, card; Wright, Silas a mid Wisconsin affair, leaving Milwankee on the morning of Monday Jone 8, and visiting over thirty cities

> center of the state to Hurley, Ironwood and Ashland. The official emblem of this year's watch fob with the wording, "Name It-Milwankee Makes It." This sentiment is to be the key note of the trip and the versatility of Milwaukee upon the people of the state. This manufacturers is thus to be impressed the name of the company distributing it on the trip. Each individual firm represented will also have its own

and towns, straight up through the

distribution. Arrangements for the reception of he Milwaukee visitors are being made generally through the part of the cities where a full night stop will be made. At Grand Rapids, where appointed to meet the special train at Nekoosa with automobiles and bring of Grand Rapids over the river drive a perween the two places, and, if sufficient automobiles cannot be secured, to arrange for taking the balance of the party over the interurban electric line in order to give them a change in the method of travel, and also to show the scenic beauties of the Wisconsin, the par and recreation places along the river. A special effort will be directed toward the decountion of the business blocks of the city by a display of bunting and flags.

At Ashland, where the party will arrive Friday afternoon, June 7, the John Schroeder Lumber Co. of Milwaukse and Ashland, will have a large steamer in waiting to take the trade excursionists and the leading business men of Ashland for a two hour ride on Chequamegon Bay, visiting Bayfield and Washburn, passing Madeline Island with its famous edifice erected in Wisconsin, and giving views of the famous Apostle Islands, one of the most attractive regions on the south shore of Lake Superior, as well as a comprehensive idea of the harbor of Ashland with its great ore, lumber and merchandise

The Milwankeeans do not desire entertainment in the shape of banmets or elaborate receptions. They do not wish to prove a burden upon the hospitality of the communities which they are to visit, but they will appreciate thoroughly the opportunity to meet the representative business men of each city and town visited, to learn what each place has to offer in natural resources and its leading lines stand in the same relation to the listriots immediately surrounding them. They wish it understood that they come to learn as well as to furnish information, that this trip is ensuing year. he places visited.

Stabbing Affair

Sabastian Kinlein of the town of Rudolph was arrested on Saturday charged with assault and battery, the to depart, supposedly a wiser and a poorer man.

The fracas occurred at a wedding ing which Kinlein drew a knife and stabled Hierl, inflicting a slight hir cost. The wound did not amount to much, owing to the fact that the weapon used was a pocket knife and had only a short blade. It was very Incky for all concerned that things lid not torn out more seriously.

Good Advice to Woodmen. Herman L. Ekern, Commissioner street of Insurance of Wisconsin, says, in speaking of the change in rates made by the Modern Woodmen; 'Even as of once a month as heretufore. matter of dollars and cents, mempers of re-rating societies should continue their insurance, because their rates will be as low as any that can be offered in this state for the of 40c per load. same kind of insurance by any permanent acciety, and because any member changing from one society to another pays something more in the first cost of getting into the society or ecuring other insurance. Members who think of dropping their insurance tudy the question before doing anyhemselves and their families.

Plenty of Patients.

George Ward returned on Tuesday ooking after some matters connected n the hospital. 41 of whom are from Wood County, and the remainder from satients are expected in the near

Hon. Wm. Bray of Oshkosh was a nest at the home of his friend, Atty. croubles reported. leo. P. Hambrecht several days the

-Ten pounds of granulated Johnson & Hill Co.

COUNTY BOARD NOW IN SESSION.

The county hoard met at the court to the call issued, with every member the proper method of hatching but one in attendance. A. E. Bennett called the meeting

to order and the first business trans- that would hold about forty eggs and acted was the election of a new chairman. There were forty votes so he decided to rig up a larger one. polled, and of this amount Edward All you have to do is to go to the Lynch received 31 and Ernest Eich- store, buy the number of eggs you steadt 9, and Mr. Lynch was declared want to hatch, bring them home and elected. After adopting the same rules that

business men will be a beautiful board in previous years the board ning in order to give the chairman a chance to appoint committees, etc. Tupon the board being called to order this morning Chairman Lynch

watch fob will bear on its reverse steadt, Wm. F. Nobles, C. B. Wharfield, Henry Ebbe. Equalization-Wm. Hooper, P.

McCamley, P. J. Kraus, A. E. Bendistinctive advertising novelties for nett, J. K. P. Hiles, Geo. Hooper, J. F. Seidl. Delinquent Taxes—Geo. W. Brown, Wm. Hooper, F. L. Rourke, O. J. Len, Auton Meidl.

Printing and Stationery-Edward Morris, Geo. T. Rowland, Thos. Wright, Martin Pfyl, Lewis Schroeder Public Property-P. McCamley, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, N. M. Berg, John

Bothenberger, Knute Knuteson. Roads and Bridges-J. W. Lewis, R. F. Hass, J. J. Iverson, Claus Johnson, J. P. Esser, Isaac Erickson,

County Poor Farm and Poor Accounts-H. C. McCoy, Frank Whitrock, Jos. Kundinger. General Claims-O. J. Leu, J. A Chapman, F. C. Henke, John Wolf,

L. F. Phillips.
Education—E. Eichstead, J. F Seidl, Edward Morris. Judiciary-B. R. Goggins, Geo. W. Brown, N. M. Berg, J. J. Iverson,

W. J. Schimmelpfenig. Insane and Insane Accounts-Kraus, F. L. Rourke, Henry Ebbe, Geo, Hooper, Wm. Schmubl.

Immigration and Agriculture-J. K. P. Hiles, J. P. Esser, F. A. Neve, Fred Hass, John Rothenberger. Town Organization and General In-

dustry-J. A. Chapman, Jos. Kundinger, Martin Pfyl, F. A. Neve, L. Schroeder. Per Diem and Mileage-John Scheuer, F. C. Heinke, L. F. Phillips.

City Council Meeting. The regular meeting of the city

council was held tast evening at the city hall, Mayor Cohen presiding. Nate Anderson was elected as alderman from the seventh ward in place

the last meeting. The sum of \$75.00 was appropriated the G. A. R. for the purpose of enabling them to properly observe

Memorial day. A petition was presented from of manufacture, and to establish a appropriation for a band director be he having reached the advanced age raised to \$100 per month, the present of 87 years. state metropolis and the cities which denied by the council.

the depository for the city for the march in the town of Oranmoor.

The council voted to revise the his interests several years ago, since intended to be a reciprocal affair, of advantage both to the visitors and to the railway rate commission having the railway rate commission have the railway rate commission have railway rate commission have the railway rate commission have railway rate commission have railway rate commission hav the railway rate commission having home with one of his children. decided that we were not on an equitable basis.

It was voted to buy a stone crusher complaining witness being Mike in fixing up the streets about the city. Hierl. Kinlein paid the fine and A committee of three consisting of costs in the case, and paid for the Aldermen Davis, Pribbanow and Ludamage he had done and was allowed kaseski was appointed for the purpos of looking after the matter.

A resolution was introduced which proposed to have some kind of a paid in Rudolph on Wednesday last, dur. fire department, but the matter was turned down by the council.

The mayor was instructed to apwound on his shoulder, and cutting point a park commission, whose duty it will be to look after the parks in the city.

It was also decided to try to effect the courts, and an effort will be of town guests but to members of the mont \$3.00, and also carry a big line made to come to some agreement with hostess organization and their friends. the owners of property along that

Hereafter the employes of the city will be paid every two weeks instead

It was decided to take the dirt from the excavation that will be made in the rear of the Johnson & Hill building, same to be paid for at the rate Witter.

City Has Complaint Book. Oshkosh, Wis., May 4 -The new

ity conneil has arranged to have a ''complaint'' book. In this book which will be kept at the city clerk's office citizens of Oshkosh will have will do well to take enough time to the privilege of registering any complaints they may have to make in bing which may bring regret to both regard to anything over which the conneil has jurisdiction, and each day these complaints will be considered and action taken where it is considered necessary. For instance com- given the country, according to Col from Marshfield where he had been plaints in regard to defective side. Roosevelt's tell. We wonder if the with the insane asylum. Mr. Ward streets, can be recorded in this book he not been after the nomination reports that there are now 182 patients and thus called to the immediate at himself. Teddy bamboozled the people ther counties. He states that more plaint removed. At the end of a but the way he has acted since he

Circuit Court Monday.

Oircuit court convenes in this city Cane 'sugar for 50c with every next Monday. Clerk of Court Bever these fellows who would go up against \$1,00 purchase of other goods in any has already prepared the calendar and a shell game and then squeal for his department throughout the store the indications are that the assaics money back when he found he could joinison & Hill Co. will be fully as long as usual, not beat the game.

An Electric Incubator.

S. H. Smart has been putting in part of his time this spring in rigging up an electric incubator, and unless house on Tuesday afternoon pursuant all the signs fail he has discovered chickens. He started in with a small affair

the chickens hatched in good shape

All you have to do is to go to the put them into the incubator, turn on have been used in governing the regulating, so that it will no longer be necessary to traipse down stairs in the middle of the night in your hare feet to see how the incubator is coming, only to find that the lamp went out several hours before and hat the chicks are probably killed by the cold, or else that it took a sudden notion to hurn harder soon after you went to bed, and that the thermometer registers a hundred and thirty in the shade, and that the chickens have probably been cooked. With the new faugled arrangement anybody that can carry home a dozen eggs without breaking them can hatch their own chickens; doesn't even have to have as much brains as the average setting hen, which ought

> with success. Why Not Try It Here?

to make it a great thing for chicken

fanciers in general. It is thought

that after it is perfected a little more

that even a woman can operate it

Several of the cities in this section ave changed the system of lighting the business streets of late, and the change has proven a great improvement in all cases.

Most cities, like Grand Rapids, have got the illumination for their streets from ares that are located on the corners of the streets. These at all, but there are now more moddern methods that have some artistic

the same time. The most acceptable method now is to have clusters of lights along the practices law and citing alleged curbs at regular intervals which not specific instances of such violation, only light the streets but also look such as "organizing the proprietors nice. These lights are generally used of saloons under an arrangement by in the business districts, the old which they were to furnish drinks method being used in the outskirts of without charge for the purpose of Shoulder the responsibility of earing

the city. to make the change and where the Special State Equalization-Geo. expenditure necessary, the merchants Rowland, Anton Meidl, Claus themselves have set the poles in front of their places and furnished the worked here in order to get the plan of the law were violated. started. of Andrew Mosher, who resigned at

## Death of W. C. Trahern.

W. C. Trahern, one of the old residents of this section, died at the home of J. D. Potter at Pitteville on Thursday last, death being caused by members of the band asking that the a general dissolution due to old age,

Deceased was at one time quite a for a less sum. The petition was extensive cranberry grower, having. in company with S. A. Spafford, The First National Bank was made owned what is now the Jacob Searle Advancing age caused him to sell out

three daughters and one son, they being Mrs. Martha Potter of Pittsville, Mrs. Sadie Peak of Pokahassett, and steam roller which will be used Alberta, Mrs. Printhia Miller of Jackets Sale price 75c. Men's regular purporting to be issued by the B. J. Chestnet Hill, Mass., and W. S. 50c Overalls and Jackets—Sale price Johnson Soap Co. He is a German,

Trahern of Medical Lake, Washington. The remains were brought to this ity on Saturday and shipped to Almond where they were interred.

## District Federation Meeting.

The Tenth District's Seventh Convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Congregational church May 14 and 15 ov invitation of the City. Federation of Women's Clubs. An excellent Suits from \$5.00 to \$30.00. The hats a compromise in the Oak street matter program has been prepared which rather than to take the matter into promises a treat not only to the out

> The evening sessions will be of pleasing interest to the gentlemen. Further consideration will be shown the men by giving them the privilege of furnishing automobiles for the drive on Wednesday afternoon May 15. The chief social feature will be reception given by Mrs. Isaac

Chairmen of local committees ar Program -Mrs. Earle Pease. Music-Mrs. Guy Nash.

Entertainment-Mrs. Wm. Kellogg. Credentials-Mrs. L. A. DeGuere. Train and Antomobile-Mrs. E V. Ellia. Badges-Mrs. G. P. Hambrecht.

Ushers-Mrs. G. O. Babcock. Press-Mrs. Emma Brundage. It beats the dickens what a bac

administration President Taft has

walks, insanitary conditions, bad Colonel would have told about it had tention of the council, which will for a long time and made many of endeavor to have the cause for com- them think he was quite a fellow, year the book will doubtless furnish started out after the nomination for Go caroll your anthem; dear robin an interesting record of what has president leads one to think that he been complained of and of what steps is not such a fellow after all. In fact, have been taken to remedy the the indications are that he is just an Cheer up the lone ones, soothe pillows ordinary human being, with not quite the breadth of mind that president of the United States should have. Rather a poor loser. One of

### YOUTHFUL FORGER GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Walter Rumsey, a young man who s well known in this city, but who has not been here much of the time for several years past, got into trouble checks and has since been in the

coming term of circuit court. It appears that Rumsey was about the juice, and let her go. It is self he drew several checks, signing the Children, who in many ways were name of the Wood County Telephone more needy than the heathen, Company to them, and had no

with some companions. He took the train that evening for had easied the checks became sus-Smart knew nothing of any checks, the authorities were communicated with and a message sent to Marshfield, where Rumsey was rounded up city the next morning by Undersheriff Weich.

When taken before Justice Brown

Trouble for Marshfield Mayor

Marshileld News: - After rumors of all kinds regarding the recent election redeeming feature on God's earth, have been flying around for nearly a and she didn't even Suspect the truth, month, the situation came to a head Tuesday in dispatches from Madison Glad mitt and the welcoming smile which showed that A. G. Felker, who whonever the president of the home was defeated for mayor by Robert Connor, feels that he has a grievance lights are much better than no light which must be righted by a state family with more than a not when investigation.

Serious charges have been filed merit, as well as furnishing light at with Governor McGovern by Mr. Felker, alleging that Mayor Connor influencing voters; that he paid to for a Family, and the boys made In some places where it was desired divers persons sums of money to be tracks for the West as soon as they used to buy drinks and eigars, treating council did not see fit to make the electors, and thus influencing their only one that stuck was the old man. votes;" and more along the same line. It was a life Sentence for him and he

Acting upon these charges, Governor McGovern has appointed John his fate. equipment, all the city had to do B. Chase, district attorney of Oconto being to supply the electricity, which county, as counsel for Mr. Felker to in some instances was hardly more bring special proceedings in the cirthan that used under the old system. cuit court of Wood county to deter-Something of this kind might be mine whether or not the provisions

Mayor Connor was asked for statement after the above disputches were received. He stated that there was no truth whatever in the charges: and that he proposed to go into court fully prepared to disprove them; but declined to make any further statement as he was not trying to have the case decided in the papers.

## "Special Bargain Sale."

-On Friday, May 10th we begin 'Special Bargain Sale'' and this will e a great chance to get good reliable

below the reduction in prices. price \$1.98. 300 pairs Mon's fine man close to six feet tall, with hair Shoes and Oxfords in box and cadet and monstache slightly gray, of caif, vici kid and patent leather, excellent appearance \$3.50 to \$5.00 grades-Sale price \$1.48. Men's Headlight Overalls and name of G. Horst and passes onecks 380. Men's working Pants, \$1.00 five feet eight inches tall, weight 186 kind at 75c. Men's four in hand pounds, curry black hair, and mous-Ties-Sale price 25c. (Better get a

few of these. ) You know we handle good goods in every department. The clothing we handle is second to none. We have tested it for ten or twelve years and our customers tell us it gives satisfaction. We'want you to try a suit (if you haven't already) and test them yourself. We guarantee them to you, we sell are the best makes - John B. Stetson \$4.00 and \$5.00-The Belle

from \$1.00 up to \$2.50. Fine Shirts ...."The Eagle" brand "from loom to wearer" which means the goods are woven and shirts made in the same factory. Prices \$1.00, \$1.00. \$2.00. We also have a big line of fancy dress shirts and work shirts at 50c and 75c. We show a big line of Underwear, the standard makes of Union Saits from \$1.00 to \$5.00, two piece Underwear 25c to \$1.00.

Make an extra effort to attend this ale-it will pay you to do so. Hoping to see you in during this sale, and assuring you that we are always anxious to serve and please you, we Yours respectfully,

KRUGER & WARNER CO. 'The Home of Better Clothes." Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

A Tribute to Robin. Dear little robin with voice so clear

You come 'neath my window with notes of cheer You fill me with gladness; pain is light

When I think of the Giver of all that's bright. This beautiful world so full of God's

Is an anchor of hope, triumphant above red-breast. Sing sweet songs to them who need rest

of pain; Go carry God's message, then, come

back again.

Fable of the Woman Who Was Great on Advice But

Short on Practice. Once mon a time there was a Woman who was long on the intellectual Graft, but waku't ace high

on Thursday by passing several forced when it came to Frying a beefsteak. She belonged to thirteen Different county jail to await trial at the clubs, societies, circles, ludges, etc., and she could get up in any one of them and make an impromptu Adown Thursday evening having a dress on the needs of the heathen in time with the boys and that he ran Kamchatka, but she couldn't have out of money, and the result was that told the needs of one of her own

She could Write just levely papers difficulty in securing the money at on how to make the home Beautiful the different saloons about town and attractive, but she couldn't Turn where he was having a good time out a slapjack that was any different from a piece of split leather.

She was long on treatises on now Marshfield, and some of those who to Bring up children, and about the time she was springing one of them picious of them and telephoned on a long-suffering public the old Manager Smart to see if he had made man and the children were at home out the checks. Finding that Mr. Foreging in the pantry trying to patch our some kind of a mend.

Some of her papers had been so good that her friends had insisted on them being published in the the same evening and brought to this Wackly Sceamer, much to the Discomitians of the editor and many of

his subscribers. She had Edited several cookbooks that day Rumsey waived examination and she was there with the goods when and was bound over to circuit court, it came to giving Advice on social bail being fixed at \$500, which he functions, but she couldn't bail water was unable to furnish, and he was without Burning it, and her coffee consequently placed in fail to await would have made a Sunday school superintendent want to Murder bis grandmother.

> In fact, as a woman and a home maker, she didn't have one single She was always on deck with the for indigent kittens Struck town, but she seldom welcomed one of her own he or she boomed up in the sarround-

ing scenery. She was Johnny-ring-the-broaktastbell when one of the neighbors had a 'willfully violated' the corrupt christoning, a wedding or a fumeral, but she hardly knew her own children when she met them on the street, she

saw thom so seldom. The girls left home as soon as they could find a man who was willing to were able to make a living, and the had long ago become Reconciled to

Sometimes the woman wondered why her family never cared to get together for a tlam like some of the neighbors, but she was so busy with her "work" that it did not bother ier a great deal, and the last beard of her she was traveling about lectur-

ing on womanssuffrage. Moral-A well cooked mend goos further toward building a happy home than all the intellectual dops

### that ever drivated from a pen. Look Out for Them.

Two clever check forgers are operating in the state and every one hould be on their guard not to be taken in by these men. One represents himself as a salesman for the Dry Paint & Color Co., of Buffalo. goods at very low prices. Just notice He has been cashing checks on the Merchants' National bank of Buffalo, 300 pairs Men's fine worsted Pants, using the name of C. M. Fowler. regular \$2,50 to \$5,00 grades-Sale There is no such bank. Fowler is a

The other man travels under the

tache is stressed with gray.

Examination for Postmusters. The United States Civil Services Commission announces that on the 25th of May there will be an examination at Saratoga, Wis., for fourth class postmaster at Vandriessen. Wis. Age limit 21 years and over. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements. Full nformation concerning the examination can be had at the Vandriesses postoffice or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington,

Mother's Day.

Mother's day will be duly observed at the Methodist church, next Sunday. in the morning the pastor will speak on "Our Mothers," The evening service will be in charge of the Womans Missionary Society. special program has been arranged for the annual Thank Offering. Carnations are the proper floral decorations for the day, white for mothers who have been translated and red for mothers living.

Bantists to Meet Here.

The annual meeting of the Central Baptists Association will be held in this city during the latter part of June, and Pastor Milne of the Baptist church of this city has already begun the preparatory work of entertaining the guests. The convention will be held on the 26, 27 and 28th of June and a program of the doings will be published later.

First Moravian Church.

Next Sunday evening at 7:80 Rev. O. A. Meilicke will deliver the fourth Illustrated lecture on the Life of Christ using the Fissot painting slides. O, A, Meilicke. All are welcome. Special Offer.

-Beginning on May 6th and con-Mrs. S. E. Clinton. tinning for two weeks. I will give a -WANTED-To buy a horse for piano bench and a term of music delivery purposes. Inquire of Mo lessons to anybody purchasing a plano Camley & Pomainville Hdw. Co. -tf. from me. Mrs. F. P. Daiy.

A poor working man told his wife international Harvester Company of America, International Flax Twine lates the Marquette Tribune. He dreamed he saw coming toward him. in order, four rats. The first one was plexed as to what evil might follow; but she could not help him. Ills sou, who heard the father tell the story, volunteered to be the Interpreter. "The fat rat," he said, "is the mail order firm which sells booze. The two loan rate are my mother and me, and the blind rat is yourself."

Vienna can boast a curious eccentric, who turns life upside down, a rich young Pale, who lives in sumptuous style, but always summons his norvanta by bugle call. His tavorite pastime is driving an omnibus, attired like an ordinary busman, and, though he is said to spend a fortune each year in clothes, he wears no garment until it has been worn by his valet. He has astonished the guests at a ball by appearing in a costume of pure white, save for the shirt and tie, which were black. To complete his oddities, when dining, which he davariably does alone at a table d'hote, he reverses the usual order, beginning his meal with the sweets and ending with the soop.

A western woman lecturer on perfeet love is suing for divorce. Her husband was mean enough to tell her she had better stay at home with her own family than to go abroad lecturing other people about the perfection of theirs, which, of course, constituted enough extreme cruelty to justify her

Women in Washington got together and organized a successful war on tho high car step. New York is the next city to capitulate to feminine demands. Two such signal victories will encourage feminine opposition to the high step everywhere.

A. Maurice Low in a lecture at Yale said that newspaper reporters are spective and without education." We were actuated by a determination infer that Mr. Low is not exactly form a monopoly. pleased with the reports of his speeches that have appeared in the newspapers.

A passenger on a New York street car has discovered the way to deal with the hatpin peril. When the points of two came perilously near his eves he sulpped them off with a pair of placers. A pair of placers will now be the equipment of every man who is so fond of his eyesight that he is blind to consequences.

Thirteen per cent of college girls in a Wisconsin university have been found to be fint-footed. There is no doubt whatever that this is an unlucky percentage, and science is to be asked what it is going to do about it. rather than live with him, Ezra Mc-The higher education is not worth such apparently dire effects.

A Hungarian doctor has succeeded in transplanting living hair to bald heads. Here is a real benefactor to the human race who makes a whole wig grow where no hairs grew be

Concerning a red-hot meteor that fell through the roof of a house, a correspondent explains that it was cooled off with water. Evidently be wishes to make it clear that it didn't tako place la Milwaukee.

For some reason we can't keep from recalling the fact that an Eng-Jish scientist sent word a few months ago that our winters during the next

"A woman under thirty is never in teresting," says the countess of War-

wick-but she is not a man. At the present price of golden but-

ter \$6,000 isn't too much to pay for a prize cow. The waitresses of quick lunch rooms

in New York are to form a union. If they strike, then the only help for the suffering eating public will come to those who help themselves.

General Dupout informs us that family can live comfortably on the income of \$1,000,000. Who would have thunk it?

Discovering a pole is not so much in knowing how as in doing it.

# FILED DR. PEARSONS IS DEAD

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN GOVERNMENT STARTS CASE AGAINST HARVESTER COM-PANY IN ST. PAUL.

HITS AT INTERSTATE TRADE

Many Charges Are Set Forth Among Which Are Restraint of Trade and Monopoly of Business in Which Company is Engaged.

St. Paul, Minn., May 2 .- The govern ment on Tuesday instituted a suit against the International Harvester company under the provisions of the than two or three cents a dozen for Bherman anti-trust law, by filing a petheir eggs." No doubt much of this tition in equity in the federal district court here.

The government zeks: That the \$140,000,000 corporation be dissolved on the ground that it is a monopoly in restraint of trade.

That injunctions be issued to bar from interstate commerce the products of the International Harvester company or of the International Harvester Company of America, its selling That receivers be appointed to take

selfish men have exploited this fact charge of the property and wind up the their own advantage and the conwith public interest.

The following corporations and indi-

viduals are mentioned as defendants in the petition: International Harvester company,

ous dream he had during the night, re- company, Wisconsin Steel company, Wisconsin Lumber company, Northern railway, Chicago, West Pullman & Southern Railroad company, Cyrus H. McCormick, George F. Bavery fat, and was followed by two ker. Charles Deering, Norman B. The funeral arrangements will invery lean rats, the rear rat being Ream, James Deering, Charles Steele, clude services at the Hinsdale Congrebillad. The dreamer was greatly purjoin J. Glessner, Jahn A. Chapman, gational church, where Dr. Pearsons William H. Jones, Eibert H. Gary, Haras it had been understood that to old F. McCormick, Thomas D. Jones, dream of rats denotes calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, William J., Louderback, George W. Perkins.

Assistant District Attorney J. Mark Dickey, who filed the petition before Judge Charles A. Willard, announced that the subpoents issued for Cyrus El. McCormick, president of the Harvester company, and for all the rest of the 18 individuals and seven corpora BUFORD SAILS FOR MEXICO tions are returnable May 6. The defendants must enter their appearance In court by June 3, but it probably will be July 1 before they will be required to answer the government's

probably file a certificate of expedition in order that as little time as possible will be lost in bringing the suit to trial. The case by this means will be removed from the district court of Minnesota to the United States circult court of appeals for the Eighth though no official confirmation of this district, thus hastening the issue to he Supreme court of the United States. The charges by the government

against the Harvester company are: That the company is monopolizing the manufacture and sale of harvest-ing machinery, has advanced prices to the grave injury of the farmer and

the general public. That the company controls at least 00 per cent, of the trade in the United States in harvesters or grain binders, 75 per cent, of the mowers, and more than 50 per cent, of the binder twine. That the company has absorbed com-peting companies while allowing the ompanies still to advertise as being independent, "thereby misleading, de-ceiving and defrauding the public and more effectually crippling existing competitors and keeping out new

That the defendants have resorted to unfair trade methods by altempting to induce agents to handle only their products.

That they have bought up patents to perpetuate the monopoly. That in organizing the International men of trivial minds without per- Harvester company the defendants

> That the company bound retail dealers by contract not to sell the products of any other manufacturer. That the harvester company re-

> ceives iron, steel and lumber from the Wisconsin Steel company and the Wisconsin Lumber company, subsidiaries, which are used to eliminate competition. The company was incorporated it

New Jersey with a capital stock originally of \$120,000,000. The control of the capital stock was placed in the hands of three voting trustees-Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering and George W. Perkins, who issued stock trust certificates to the persons actually owning the stock.

Discarded Husband Sulcides. Champaign, III., May 2.—Because his wife preferred to work in a laundry her place of employment, dropping

Six Thousand Men on Strike. Hamburg, May 2.—The branch of the Stettin-Vulken shipbullding yard here closed down on Tuesday on achiere Monday, causing a loss of about count of a strike of its men for an \$25,000. The building was insured increase in wages. Six thousand men went out.

Morningside College Burns. Sloux City, Ia., May 2.—The main building at Morningside college was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday, with a loss of \$200,000. The firemen were helpless on account of poor water

U. S. Consular Agent's Home Burned. Mexico City, May 1.—The resience of the American consular agent at Topia, Durango, was robbed and destroyed by fire by the rebels last Sunday afternoon, according to a dispatch eccived here

Four Miners Killed; Eight Dying. Birmingham, Ala., May 1.—Eight others, missing, are believed to have sel of the General Electric company at been killed at Marvel, in an explosion Schenectady, was killed in an automoin the Roden Coal company's mine wile accident on the Pittsfield road, last Monday.

Correspondent Ford Better. London, April 29 .- I. N. Ford, dean of the American correspondents in nights, was reported Friday by the \$10 as her share of the property. The loctors to be out of danger.

Held in \$14,000 Robbery. Grand Junction, Colo., April 29.—A.
D. Peachout, a Wells-Fargo express messenger is under arrest charged cruiser Varese, one of the vessels with heing a confederate of Ben Gil engaged in the bombardment of the bert, a Globe express messenger, in the theft of \$14,000.

PHILANTHROPIST GAVE \$6,000,000 TO SMALL COLLEGES. Called Schools He Helped "My Chil-

dren"-Amassed Fortune in Timber.

Chicago, April 29.-Dr. Daniel K.

Pearsons, aged philanthropist, died Saturday morning. The end came after days of uncer-tainty on the part of the attending physician and after Dr. Pearsons had rallied so much that his friends hoped he would recover and live to be one

hundred years old, as he had predicted at the celebration of his last birthday. Dr. Pearsons contracted the cold which developed into pneumonia while celebrating his ninety-second birthday April 14. He told friends then that he



was so busy with his "children," as he called the colleges he endowed, tha he "dld not have time to die."

The funeral arrangements will inhad worshiped for many years.

Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons, who

came to Chicago in 1860, distributed his fortune of \$6,000,000, including even his home, to forty-seven colleges and religious institutions in twenty. four states.

The distribution of his gifts was crowned in August last year with the donation of his home, library and art gallery to the town of Hinsdale.

Two Torpedo Boat Destroyers Also Start From San Diego Under Sealed Orders.

San Francisco, April 29 .- The trans-Mr. Dickey received word that At-torney General Wickersham would a relief ship for Americans in distress on the west coast of Mexico, received supplementary orders Sunday evening and salled at once. She carries forty enlisted men as a guard. It is understood that the Buford will put in at San Diego for a convoy. Although no official confirmation of this

> ported by a dispatch from San Diego stating that two of the torpedo boat destroyers in port there had salled under scaled orders. The steamer Newport has arrived here, bringing fifty-seven passengers from ports in western Mexico and de-

> tails of the brutal murder of an Amercan named White by a band of Mexlean outlaws. San Diego, April 29 .- The torpedo boat destroyers Preble and Perry, the argest vessels of the flotilla, slipped out of the harbor and went to rea with sealed orders. That they are bound for the west coast of Mexico is the general belief, although naval

officials decline to discuss the probable destination of the destroyers Los Angeles, Cal., April 29.-The Kosmos liner Abessenia has arrived ere, bringing twenty American and English refugees from Mazatlan.

CLARK VICTOR IN COLORADO

Democratic State Convention Instructs Delegates-Gov. Wilson Is Badly Beaten in Meet.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1.—The Colorado state Democratic convention adopted a resolution Monday instructing Colorado's delegation to the naional Democratic convention to support Speaker Champ Clark until such time as he no longer should be a can didate or until released by him. An effort to have Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey named as secand choice was defeated on roll call 676 to 372.

LEAVES ALL TO MRS. GRANT

Will of Late Commander of the East Is Filed for Probate in New York.

New York, May 1. - Mrs. Ida Honore Grant, widow of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, will receive all the general's property, both personal and real, according to the terms of the general's will, which was filed for probate. The petition accompanying the Daniels Tuesday took carbolic acid at will states that the property left by General Grant is worth "in excess of \$10,000."

> Minneapolis Church Burns. Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.—Fire destroyed the First Unitarian church for \$13,000. Six firemen were in jured, two of them seriously.

> Two Dead; Many Hurt In Storm, Texarkana, Tex., May 1.—Storms caused the death of two persons, the probable fatal injury of two and ten others were seriously burt in northeast Texas, Sunday, according to news received here.

George Borup Is Drowned Crescent Beach, Conn., April 29,-George Borup of New York, who was with Peary in his successful dash to the north pole, and Samuel Winship Case of Norwich, Conn., graduate students at Yale, were drowned.

Killed In Motor Accident. Albany, N. Y., April 29,-Hinsdil Parsons, vice-president and general counsel of the General Electric company at few miles east of here.

Gets Grave Lot as Alimony. Neenah, Wis., April 29,-When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusch were divorced London, after a desperate struggle in the circuit court here, Mrs. Rusch with pneumonia for several days and was given a cemetery lot valued at couple have been married 55 years.

Cruiser Wreckage Washed Ashore. Constantinople, April 29 Wreck-age believed to that of the Italian Dardanelle fort last week, was washed ashore Friday at strait's entrance.

## RESCUED WAIFS OF THE TITANIC



PHESE are the two little Titanic waifs, known as Louis and Loio, who A are being cared for by Miss Margaret Hays, herself a survivor of the disaster. The one standing up, who says his name is Louis, says his prayers in French before going to bed. They are too young to realize their terrible misfortune. Efforts are being made to discover their relatives.

# ZIONISTS HARD

MOB ATTACKS, 200 ANTI-TOBACCO CRUSADERS IN STREET BATTLE.

TWO ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Frample Upon Men and Women In Mad Rush-Deputy Sheriffs Patrol City After "Faithful" Are Whipped and Routed.

zens on Monday evening attacked 200 of Wilbur Glenn Voliva's crusaders at Zion City, who were singing hymns of beaten and trampled on the ground in the rioting.

The attack was the outgrowth of the bitter feeling of citizens styled "independents" against the churchmen's crusade on the "tobacco using employes" of Ziou City's new industries. The crusaders had massed near the Cook electric plant to pray for the workers as they left the shops.

Following the riot, in which severa of the churchmen were seriously injured, Voliva caused the huge bell of Zion hall to be rung continuously for an hour. That summoned 1,000 of the 'faithful" together.

In the meantime angered "independents" stormed in mobs up and down the streets, driving Voliva followers indoors. Mayor W. F. Miller caused Sheriff Elmer Green to rush from Waukegan to the riot-ridden town with armed deputies. Throughout the eve-

about him in the mad rush at the ary. prayer service, he was beaten to the ground by in a dozen hands. It is thought his skuli is fractured.

HERO MEDALS GO TO 55

Rewarded in Substantia Manner by Carnegic Fund Commision.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.-When the Carnegie hero fund commission announced its awards here Friday fiftyfive acts of heroism received substantial recognition in the form of money medals, pensions, etc. Of the fiftyfive heroes fourteen lost their in attempting to rescue others from

danger. Four awards of silver medals were made in connection with an explosion November 11, 1910. Emil F. Grabruck, John J. Wilber, James W. Blaylock and Arthur E. McReaken left a safe entry after the explosion and ceived minor hurts. The accident was went to the aid of miners.

Use Prayer to Fight Salcons. Columbia, Mo., May 2.-The women of Boone county, Missouri, are to use prayer to combat the efforts of the saloon men to win this town and county back into the "wet" column, when the election occurs in June.

Taft Yacht at Target Practice. Washington, May 2,—President Taft's yacht Mayflower, the dispatch boat Dolphin and the naval transport Prairie will hold their annual target practice off Tangier sound, in the lower Chesapeake bay, on May 6.

Fatal Duel Over Woman. Philedelphia, April 29.-John Larkins, 21 years old, is dead, and Frank Roddy, 30 years old, is dying as the result of a duel which they fought with shotguns at Martins Village, a suburb, following an argument over a woman

Gen. Meade's Son a Suicide. Boston, April 29.—Robert Lee Meado, son of the late Brig Gen. Meade, U. S. M. C., who commanded the United States troops in the fight against the Chinese boxers in 1900, committed suicide at his home here. Lightnira Kills Man and Horses

Huron, S. D. April 29.—Lewis E. Snook, a farmer, was killed by a bolt of lightning in Belle Prairie township, near here. Snook wa's working in the fields with four horses during the storm. The horses a so were killed. Marshai Held is Robber.

Granam, village marihal of Calumet.

Itasca county, on the Iron range, is under arrest, charged with having a report in the Cri de Paris. The reheld up and robbed H. Rose and C. port says the prince. 

## PARIS BANDITS KILLED DUBOIS AND BONNOT SHOT TO

DEATH AFTER LAIR IS BLOWN. Ten Thousand Persons Watch Thill- appointee.

ing Conflict Between Automobile Robbers and Police.

Paris, April 29.—Bonnot, the "demon chauffeur" of the gang of autonobile bandits who have been terrorizing Paris and the surrounding district for months, and Dubois, a notorious anarchist confederate, were shot to death Sunday in a most thrilling encounter. A garage at Cholsy-le-Rol. Chicago, May 1.—Led by the town six miles south of Parls, in which the marshal, a "blackjack" band of citi-bandits bad taken refuge, was blown up with dynamite after these two men had fought for five hours a large part Zion City, who were singing hymns of praise. Both men and women were of republican guards, a company of engineers and artillery under cover of which the police made their attack.

The battle, which was the most senational ever fought in Parls between police and hunted criminals, was witnessed by a crowd of more than 10,000 persons. The entire city has been hrown into an uproar of excitement by the conflict

JURY INDICTS H. M'CASKRIN

Rock Island Nominee for Prosecutor Accused by Federal Body of Misuse of Mails.

Peoria, Ill., April 29.—Harry Mc-Caskrin, Republican nominee for state's attorney of Rock Island county, Illipois, was indicted Friday by the federal grand jury here on charge of sheriffs patroled the streets with a free display of weapons.

Joseph Bishan, a venture of the deputy who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, IR., but who formerly lived in Rock in the complaining witness, Rev. F. E. Shult of Genesce, Rev. F. E. Shult o sending improper postal cards through Joseph Bishop, a youthful follower of Voliva, was the most seriously injured. In attempting to defend women tervals between November and Febru-

TORNADO DEATHS REACH 60

Isolated-Hundreds of Persons Are injured.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 29.wept a part of Oklahoma and Texas expected to reach sixty. Fifty-four deaths have been reported.

nundreds. Wire facilities still are demoralized and it is impossible to communicate with several of the stricken towns.

Whole Train Turns Over. Crittenden, Ky., May 1.—The entire train of special No. 10 on the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific of gas in a coal mine at Panama, Ill., rallroad was overturned a half mile south of here while running at a high rate of speed. Two passengers were seriously injured and 18 others re-

> due to spreading rails. Half Business Street Burns. Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—One side of the main business street of Terrehern, Man., was destroyed by fire here Tuesday. The origin is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, principally in retail stores.

> Bucks Snow Storm in Flight. Bordeaux, France, May 2.-Beder, the aviator, arrived here Tuesday from Villacoublay. His average speed was nearly 81 miles an hour. He was butfeted by the wind, and a snowstorm raged all the time.

> > Crushes Skull With a Brick.

Bloomington, Ill., May 1.—George Ingle expired here Monday from a rushed skull received in a fight with Edward Wilson, whom he accused of eing too attentive to Mrs. Ingle. Wilson struck Ingle with a brick Boston Shoemen in Sweden. Stockholm, Sweden, May 1.-A Boson company will shortly start a large

branch of its business in Helsingborg, Sweden, where it will manufacture many specialties for the shoe industry in this country and Russia. Girl Fatally Shoots Doctor. Chicago, April 29—Dr. W. D. Fischer, a young physician, was shot and chably fatally injured by a revolver in the hands of Miss Maza Osborne,

1924 North Park avenue. She did nor

know the revolver was loaded. Prince of Wales May Come.

# MOTORCYCLE RACES PLANNED BY BOARD

To Be Held on the Last Day of the State Fair.

MONEY OFFERED AS PRIZES

\$400 is Appropriated for at Least Twenty-Five Contestants— Mrs. Adda F. Howle, Woman Member, Makes Suggestions.

Madison.-The Wisconsin board of agriculture held a meeting in Milwaukee in the rooms of the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' association. Four hundred dollars was approprieted for motorcycle races to be held on the last day of the state fair. The appropriation provides prizes

The races will be conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Motorcyclists.

Mrs. Adda F. Howie, the first woman to be appointed to the board, made her maiden speech which was full of suggestions tending to increase the officiency of the board. Mrs. Howie

partments of exhibits. having the poultry department located should be housed on some part of the pied by the poultry department to show a model kitchen, dining room ind sitting room.

Mrs. Howle's remarks were well received by the male members of the board, a number of them expressing he opinion that had a woman been on the board ere this, it would have vorked to its advantage.

M. J. Sweeney was appointed custodian of the fair grounds. He was ordered to give a bond of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of his duties. Mr. Sweeney is a civil service Charles H. Everett was elected vice-

president of the board to succeed J. J. lelson, whose term expired on April 1. Henry Krueger, a new member, other kind, and from two to was elected superintendent of the de-

will be ready for distribution by June

Plan Indian Monument.

Members of the Wisconsin Archeoogical society and others have formed a memorial society, with H. L. Skavlem, Janesville, as president, to erect a monument to Chief White Crow leader of a famous band of Winnebagoes who hore his name. It is planned to locate the memorial shaft on the site of White Crow's vil-

Skaviem. It was at this village site that Mr. Skavlem made his research last autumn, and discovered how the ndians made their stone implements. On the village site is an immense boulder which has been suggested as appropriate for the monument, which would be inscribed with a bronze tabet. It is planned to hold the cerenonies during the coming summer, and a large gathering of archeologists will be present. Charles C. Brown of Madison is acting secretary and treas-

arer of the memorial society.

Teachers' Payments Valid. Chapter 323 of the laws of 1911. mown as the teachers' insurance and etirement fund law, is held constituional in an opinion by Attorney General Bancroft in response to an inuiry by State Treasurer Dahl.

Treasurer Dahl is prompted to make the inquiry by the fact that warrants are coming to him for payment under of 3,450 members, of which 245 were the provisions of the law. The statute gained during the last year. creates a teachers' insurance and re-tirement fund to be made up of so-Towns in Oklahoma and Texas Are called assessments upon the salaries of all teachers coming within the provisions of the act, and of an amount set aside annually from the so-called seven-tenths mill tax equal to ten The death list of the tornado that cents for each person of school age in the state. These assessments are not naid by the teachers, but are retained from their salaries by the school The injured list will run into the board. The fund thus created is used

for paying certain annuitles or pen-sions to retired teachers. Whether this law in fact results in the taking of private property without compensation or in the granting public money in aid of any individual association of corporation, are held by the attorney general to be questions already determined by the courts negatively, and leaves the material oblection that the payment of public funds under this act is not for a public purpose—"It is axiomatic that public funds can be used only for public

Ask for Federal Probe. The state livestock sanitary board passed a resolution condemning the sale on November 7 and 8 of last year at Watertown of a herd of Guernsey cattle, several head of which are in its initiation according to a dealleged to have been tubercular, and cision reached at a meeting here of requested the United States bureau of animal husbandry to investigate the matter, as the greater part of the cat-share of the state nid fund is some were sold outside of the state. \$20,000 and an additional sum of \$50, While the auction was in progress, it 1000 has been provided by a bond is is said, a protest against the sale was sue. It was decided to have a good made to Governor McGovern by an roads exhibit at the state fair at Mil-

lowa farmer

Masons Hold Banquet. The Wisconsin consistory class of the Scottish Rite Masons held their second annual banquet. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A. who was the hon-orary guest, paid a tribute to Masonry. Miss Clementine Malek, soloist, was presented with a class pin. A brief address was made by Eminent Commander Wood. The class officers were re-elected as follows: President, O. J. Sorenson, La Crosse: vice-president, John J. Cartens, Medford; secretary, Guy F. Gregg, Milwaukee; treasurer, E. W. Lawton, Depere. Ald Road Improvement.

That the state highway commission will assist Bayfield county in its cam paign for better roads by providing an engineer to lay out the work and assist in its construction was determined at a meeting in Madison of the commissioner with representatives of that county. The commission also determined that where the boards have laid out plans for work under the law such plans will not be modified by the commission unless a town meeting by a majority vote petitions that change be made.

Stone company against the Milwaukee and the Northwestern roads, the commission ordered the roads to substitute a new scale on gravel, crushed stone and lime in carload lots between Wankesha and other Wisconsin points. In the case of the Eau Claire Concrete company against the Omaha and Soo lines, it was ordered that the rates on brick recently ordered by the commission, affect also the rates on concrete blocks. A similar petition against the Milwaukee road was dismissed.

In the case of Sentral Brothers and Pusch Brewing company of Highland, the Northwestern and the Mineral Coint and Northern roads were ordered to substitute the third class rate of the Wisconsin distance tariff on ! beer.

Wisconsin is Guernsey Cow Leader.

Statistics just compiled by the Wisfor show that Wisconsin leads the levee system was approved and \$2. for at least twenty-five contestants. ared Guernsey cows.

Wankesha county, "The Guernsey be recommended, empital of America," contains more Since the reliany other state in the Union. The chief owners in this county are R. W. Rowlands of Waukesha, Maj. Howard nciency of the board. Ars. Howeled that none but competent judges should be selected for the different departments of exhibits.

In the board, Ars. Howeled Green of Conesses Depot, W. M. Jones and Fox Brothers of Waukesha, and John H. Williams, Waukesha, Wiscon-She also suggested that instead of sin soil is especially adapted to the successful raising of Guernsey cattle underneath the grand stand, poultry in a manner similar to Australia's pecultar adaptablity to Marino sheep. grounds which would be more conductive to sanitary conditions. Mrs. Howie would use the space now occur thrives in all parts, and big markets abound. There are Chiengo, Milwau-kee, St. Paul. Minneapolis. Duluth, Green Bay, Superior, Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Janesville, Beloit and Madison to be served with millt, eseam and butter.

The rank of states in number of nure bred Guernses cattle is the fob-

Wisconsin, 3,001; New York, 2,340; Pennsylvania, 2,006; Massachusetts. 1.147; New Jersey, 737; Ohio, 732; Minnesota, 725.

Guernsey cows of pure bred variety will soon prevail in Wisconsin, say experts on bovine questions, because this particular kind of cow yields more milk and butter fat than any times as much as the ordinary "scrab" partment of agriculture. cow so common on all farms. This is

The premium list for this year's fair especially true because the Guernsey. cow consumes less food than other varieties, but still gives a bigger yield. The claims put forth by the owners of Guernsey cows after sev-eral years of experience and experimenting with them, are that the cows have a stronger constitution and greater capacity than other cows.

Royal Arcanum Elects.

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Wisconsin met in annual convention in Milwaukee, Officers elected for the lage at Carcajou Point, Lake Koshtonong, on the farm owned by Mr.

year ure: 'Grand regent, H. M. Johannoit, Monroe; grand vice-regent, E. A. Braun, Milwaukee; grand orator, J. A. Francols, Green Bay; past grand regent, W. C. Hood, Racine; grand sec-retary, Charles D. Simonds. Milwaukee; grand guide, C. A. Gillo, Milwaukee; grand treasurer, D. E. Cameron Milwaukee; grand gulde, C. A. Gillo, Milwaukee; grand chaplain, R. Dow, Plymouth; grand warden, F. C. Krehl, Milwankee; grand sentinel, Frank Yockey, Fon du Lac; grand trustees, W. G. Oliver, Oconto; W. B. Coffeen, Green Bay; Joseph Shaffer, Milwankee; representatives to the suoreme council, W. C. Hood, Racine; E. A. Dow, Plymouth; alternates, Paul D. Krez, Plymouth; E. B. Belden, Ra-

Mr. Simonds, grand secretary, has heen in office for the last thirty years and is a charter member of Allen council. There are at present fortycouncil. one councils in Wisconsin with a total

Legislature invited to Exhibit. Invitations will be extended to the entire body of the Wisconsin legislature to visit the university exposition at one time. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the executive

committee held in Madison. L. J. Castle, chairman of the program committee, reported that over 4,500 programs would be published for use by the exposition patrons. description of practically every exhibit at the university will be given this program. Other interesting in-formation about the exposition and the university in general will be included. The program will be used not only for the exposition patrons but will be sent to hundreds of high

chools throughout Wisconsin. Arrangements are being made for be holding of a guessing contest or the total number in attendance at the exposition. A prize valued at \$100 will be given to the winner.

Will Help Bayfield. The state highway commission will assist Bayfield county in its campaign for better roads by providing an engineer to lay out the work and assist

Asks Title to Mazemanie Church. The Wisconsin State Baptist con vention has filed a petition in the circuit court asking that it may get pos session of the property of the Mazo-manie Baptist church through sale, The petition states that the Mazoma nie Baptist society was organized prior to 1857. Since then it has had a complete change of membership and during the last ten years had been practically extinct, the only living members being Mrs. Elsie Goodwin, Mrs. Myrtle Tucker and Mrs. Rebecca Tane Stetson.

200 Banks Must Agree. To carry out the plan to insure de posits of state banks through a mutua

waukee in September.

insurance company, at least 200 of the 500 state banks will have to agree to the proposal, according to State Bank Commissioner A. E. Koult. Under the state law a mutual company must have at least 200 policy holders. Mr Kuolt says the insurance plan lined by the bankers will have a ten dency to wipe out reckless banking, by insuring only banks which pay what is regarded as a safe rate of interest

## Board Cuts Freight Rates. Reduced freight rates on several commodities were ordered in three declares of the retired assembled to cisions of the railroad commission. In the case of the Waukesha Lime and BY COMMITTEE

Recommends Reducing Black River Falls Appropriation.

WOULD GIVE ONLY \$75.000

Hold That State Should Not Provide Funds to Restore Ground Washed Out by Flood Portage Leves Sepair bitts Given Approvat-

Madison. The finance committee gave the Black River Palls people a severe shock when the bill providing for an appropriation of \$135, one was amended to appropriate but \$75,000. The measure appropriating consin Live Stock Breeders' assuchas \$20,000 for repairing the Portago inited States in the number of pure 500 for an investigating commission to be appointed by the governor will

Since the relief of Black River uberculin-tested Guernsoy cows than Falls was given as the primary ob ject of the special session call, with out which the section would nevel have been held, the action was the more striking Assemblyman Merita Hull of Black River Falls was highly indiguant and will make a hard fight to get the appropriation named in the unamended bill, when it is reported in the assembly. In this he will have the assistance of the assembly members of the finance com-mittee who dissented to the report.

Members of the committee in explanation of the cut in the approprintion said that \$75,000 was shown to be sufficient in everything lost re placing the ground washed away where the business portion farmerly stood. This, it was said, ought not to be required of the state.

### CONTINUE TUBERCULIN TEST

Wisconsin Farmers and Dairymor Still Giving Doses to Cattle Duspite Repeal of Law.

Mullson ... Wheensin farmers are still applying the tuberculin test to dalry cattle in spite of the fact that the law requiring a test has been re-This is an indication that pealed. farmers realize the value of making such a test. Since July 1, 1911, 38,-000 doses of tuberculin have been furnished to stock owners of the state by the State Livo Stock Sanitary Board at Madison. This tuberculin is manufactured by the department of agriculture bacteriology of the College of Agriculture of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. The effect of the educational campnign barried on in Wisconsin is shown in the number of animula tested Cils year as compared with the number tested in other places. Pennsylvan'a only (20,000) entite have been tested during the past 15 years besides those brought in from other states. Many of these tests were made at the expense of the state. With approximately as large a number of cows as Wisconsia, Pennsylvania has tested less than half as many in 15 years as Wisconsin tested in 1911.

"Soo" May Buy Walsh Road Rhinelander .- The Soo line has etermined either to buy the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad or to build Hine of His own Into Marinette, Wise, and Menominee, Mich. plans as understood will give the Soo road connecting lines to the fron fields and to Milwaukee. The Wisconstr and Michigan connects with the Soo at Ellis Junction. This was formerly a "Walsh" road. It is in

the hands of a receiver.

Attorney Hooper Cleared. Madison .-- John F. Hooper, district attorney of Forest county, against rhom removal charges were brought was exonerated on every charge by Phillp Lehner, agent to the governor, who was appointed by Gov. McGovern to hear the ovidence. Charges of malfeasance in office were file/ against Mr. Hooper last Februari. and the trial took place at Crandon recently.

Loses Position; Shoots Self.

Racine.—Charles Hitner, aged 55, for several years superintendent of a

farm near Racine, committed suicide by shooting. He had been despondent for days because of the loss of his position and over family matters Burlington Treasurer Dies. Burlington. - George Rosmiller, city treasurer, dropped dead at his

home from heart failure, aged 67.

He came to Burlington as a child and lived here ever since. Simon Straus is Dead. Janesville.—Simon Straus, well known insurance and real estate

agent, is dead. Mr. Straus leaves a fortune estimated at \$100,000 to \$1,-000. Mr. Straus came to this country from Germany, settling at Oxford, Marquette county. County Superintendents to Meet. Marinette.-The annual conven-

Marinette on June 5, 6 and 7. Badger Diplomat Dead. Washington, D. C .- Thomas Cleveland Dawson, resident diplomatic of-

tion of the county school superin-

tendents of Wisconsin will meet in

ficer of the state department, died here from a complication of diseases. He was 46 years of age and a native of Hudson, Wis. Memorial Arch Cornerstone Laid.

Madison.—The corner stone of Camp Randall memorial arch was

laid with impressive ceremonies on

April 30., Patriotic societies and the state and city were represented. Winnebago Farmers Organize. Neenah .- Farmers of Winnebago county have been organized into local clubs for mutual advancement. At present there are eleven clubs, which meet weekly for debates, dis-

cussion of educational and agricul-

tural methods.

Killed Jumping on Train. Madison. — Adolph T. Swedson, aged 31, was killed while attempting to jump on a Milwaukee road pas-

senger train

100 years were to be milder.

# MESSAGE SENT TO THE LEGISLATURE

Gov. McGovern Presents Docu-

sensity:

If faithful performance of public ducy were entitles a legislature to official regions after the close of its regular session, four gentlemen of the legislature of 1911 should be refleved from the obspirate interest of the faithful be refleved from the dispirate interest of the faithful be refleved from the dispirate interest of the dispirate interest of the dispirate interest of the faithful beautiful beautiful dispirate and amount and fransends in importance the netheroments of any or predected of the sensitive dispirate franching of the sensitive fransends, while spread motivate and the sensitive fransends of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive frankely this is not the sole reflection of the sensitive of the sensitive of the substantial form further call. But onforcementally this is not the sole reflection emergencies informseed by anyone at the time of your based of the substantial for the legislature of the sole reflection.

GETTEF FOR BLACK RIVER FALLS.
On betober 6, 1911, after a week of exseptionally heavy rains, the dams across
flack fliver in Jackson County at Delis,
intified and flick fliver Falls gave way
o rapid succession and the latter city was
overflowed. More tann two-thirds of the
atter business section was almost instanty biotod out, many people were left
namelies and property estimated at more
han half a million dollars in value was
estroyed. The river left its customary parted by the Rellef Committee canbe fully paid for out of the money
bed by private amberdiphon. They
nevertheless be completed. The ciry
is apparently helpiess. Before the
ir was bonded to its full debt limit,
after the loss of so much property
ungide to rulse any money whatits sewage system has been practidestroyed and unless soon reputed,
about a increasing meaner to health
as senson advances. There appears
no adequate legal authority for the
partial the ciry with light and power.

shalf be beeded. I is asked for under three principal one, cond ground upon which assist-tions extent is to support the

cer is public. The legislature has no authority therefore to make an appropriation for either of these objects.

The third and recataling basis for application to the state for manetal assistance is the necessity of a retaining wall along the river bank cast of the city to protect it from further injury in the future. Were this a proposal to appropriate money from the general found it would meet the legal obstacle interposed by section 10 of article IV of the Constitution of Wisconsin which prohibits the state from contracting any debt or being a pasty in corrying on "any work of internal improvement." The Supreme Court of this state in the case of State ex rel Jones vs. Froelich, 115 Wis. 32, a Portage leves case, has so held. But this legal difficulty may be obviated in the case of the retaining wall at Black River Falls as it has been twice obviated herefolore in the case of leves at Portage by making the appropriation from the draimage fund instead. This is a special fund derived from the state by the federal government in the year 1850 for the construction of necessary haves and drains to recining the swaipp and overflowed lands within our horders. Investigation shows that there are 2146 quarter-quarter sections of such lands within Inckson county, of which the within three miles; \$3 are within the miles; \$4 are within four miles; \$9 are within the miles; \$1 are within ment in the year 1850 for the construction of necessary invecs and drains to recision of necessary invecs and drains to recision the swap and overrowed had recision to recision of such that such t

the scene of the disaster and is prepared to make definite recommendations to you. The whole subject is one that calls for the exercise of wise legislative discretion. The condition of this stricken city appeals strongly to one's syngathies and unsellish impulses. It is in discress through no fault of its own; and the state can afford to be generous. But you should not forget that the inner you are asked to donate is not yours but that of the people you reposent; and that its proper expenditure is one of the most sacred trusts committed to your care.

PORTAGE LEVEE.

ment at Extra Session.

URGES AID TO FLOODED CITY

State Can Afford to Be Generous In Giving Relief to Black River Falls, Says Executive—Recommendations Mado on Other Measures.

Madison,—Gov. F. E. Metfoverus Message, delivered to the Wisconsin Legislature at the special Session convening on April 30, is as follows:

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and Assembly:

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This is mostly in farms with the usual farm houses, except a part tyerhaps one fourly which is too wet for curityvalion.

"On the north side, the extent of proceeds country is shout the same, to the vicinity of Portuge, and is also under side in the vicinity of Portuge, and is also under side in the vicinity of Portuge, and is also under side in the vicinity of Portuge, and is also under side in the vicinity of Portuge, and is also under side of the people that are appeared and extent of the people that are appeared minute. In the people that are appeared minute, the most of people that are appeared minute, to more or less only a vice of people the same and the vicinity of a post of the cut of the people that are side with the cut of the people that are side of the cut o

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the possible consequences are indeed. The present levees though temporary in character have been built as strong as the amount of money available for their construction would permit. But we cannot go on forever temportaing with a stantion such as this. While it may be necessary now to provide against innument dauger, the foundations of a permanent policy and lasting security should also be loid. Members of the Joint Committee on Finance have ested these levees and will undoubtelly report their conclusions to you. I feel to be my duty to recommend the appropriation of such an amount of money as may be necessary to protect the city of Purtage and the Fox and Wisconsistiver valleys from a danger that appears to be imminent; and at the same tiple avere mon you the wisdom of divisiting without delay some plan for same tiple in this part of the state, and all the control of the attendant expense in a way that all will recognize as equitable and fair.



FRANCIS E. M'GOVERN Governor of Wisconsin

this law dealt thus awaits further legisla-

e nation. The topic is no longer novel. Out of the discussion however has come an

The second reason for legislation upon this subject at the present time is the de-sirability of providing a way now for at-taining ultimate ownership and operation by the public of all water powers in the

minds as to what should be the tuture policy of the state relative to this subject; but this has now been done and the work of outfluing such a policy and giving it legal recognition and sanction should no longer be delayed.

There is no necessary conflict among these various objects. Under the decisions of our Supreme Court the owner of the bank of a river is entitled to the use of the energy of the stream between his upper and lower boundary so long as he does not interfere with dominant public stream to be did a dain which may affect navigation or endanger the health, life or property of others without permission from the state, any more than the state can take his property without returning full compensation to him. In the development of every water power therefore these two rights meet—one public and the compensation to him. In the development of every water power therefore these two rights meet—one public and the to all. I trust that legislation having this purpose to view will be enacted at this special cossion. The Joint Committee on Water Powers and Conservation has had the matter or mider consideration and is prepared I helieve to submit the result of its deliberations to you.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS. SALE OF CUBLIC LANDS.

In the enactment of Chapter 452 of the Laws of 1911 it was undoubtedly the intention of the legislature to restrict the sale of public lands to actual settiers. But the statute was not drafted so as to express this purpose and applications have been made to the laud commissioners under circumstances which justify an inference that unany parcels of public land were desired by single laddriduals for purposes other than immediate settlement. I recommend such amendment of the law as will prevent all speculation in public lands and limit sales to actual settlers.

AMENDMENT OF ELECTION LAWS.

Easily Explained

Scholar-Because he didn't

The Schoolmaster-Now, how was

Columbus was not fully appreciated

until many years after his death? The

The Wife's Part

Look to the Future.

advertise, sir.—Sketch.

by extending the time in which the canvass may be made, will obviate this difficulty. It might be well also to provide that presidential electors should be nominated hereafter by the members of the patform convention of each party instead of by the delegates to the national conventions.

The foregoing suggestions cover all that was intended to be included in this specification of the call at the time it was issued. But downed to be included in this specification of the call at the time it was issued. But downed to be made for the enactment of non-partisan election bills for the city and country of Miwankee; and the subject has aroused so much public interest that I feel I should not pass it by unnoticed.

ented logically or consistently without declaring also for non partisan elections in the state. No one seriously proposes the latter the transparable obstacle in the way of non partisan county elections artses from the circumstance that county officers from the circumstance that county officers are elected in the fall on general election. Then not only county officers, but members of congress and the president and vice-president of the United States are closen. It is the one day in all the year that is openly and frankly partisan, for the government of this country is a government by parties. How at such an election it is expected that non partisanship in respect to country offices can be permanently maintained is not explained. For one I do not think it possible. If, recognizing this incongnity, it be proposed to change the time of county elections to the spring as the sum clame city, school and judicial officers are elected, the obvious answer is thin this cannot be done by massing a statute and so to amend the countries country officials perform nor the character of the country theff as an administrative subdivision of the state. So long as state elections are partisan, country elections will be so also.

AMENDMENT OF FISH AND GAME

amendment to the fire insurance law legislative reference library.

The governor concludes his message

with an appeal for a brief session.

makes them as good as engaged.

Not Selfish. "Mary," said the sick man to his

Whale's Great Speed. The finback whale is called the greyhound of the sea." Its speed

Busy Embroiderers.

As early as 1773 ofver 6,000 women were engaged in stitching the fine emproideries which made St. Gall famous even in those early days. The had increased by the beginning of 1800 to 30,000, the industry having extended to Baden, Wurtem-burg, Bayarla, western Austria and all

Science of Politics. citizens happy.

# SOLONS ASSEMBLE IN EXTRA SESSION

Meet at Madison for Enactment of Urgency Legislation.

Move to Kill New State Law Voted Down in Both Houses-Governor Presents Message With Recommendations at Joint Session.

Madison --- Hunsual activity characterized the opening of the special session of the legislature on April 30, when Assemblyman Chauncey W. Yokey in the house and Senator H. H. Bodenstab in the senate introduced resolutions requesting that the governor call another special session immediately at the close of the present sitting to repeal the income tax

In each house the resolution was defeated on points of order. Speaker Ingram and Lieut, Gov. Morris each held that the resolutions were not germane to the call for the special session. The sneaker was sustained by a vote of 62 to 11, and Lieut. Gov. Morris by a vote of 20 to 6.

The two houses met at 3 o'clock

and in the organization both elected the former officers. Resolutions were introduced which provided that the rules of the 1911 logislature be adopted; that all rules requiring the lapse of any time or delay in any action be repealed; that no notice of hearings before committees shall be required; that each committee shall report all matters referred to it at the next reconvening of the assemall matters pending, not in commitcalendar. Gov. McGovern appeared before

the two houses in joint session in the assembly chamber and delivered his message.

The importance of urgency legislation in ten special subjects was laid before the lawmakers by the regret the necessity of calling them from their daily duties to take up the burdens of state, and referred to their work in the 1911 session as "transcending in importance" the achievements of any preceding body The emergency, however, demanded the sacrifice.

The governor especially recommended legislation to make a relief appropriation for Black River Falls, to provide for improvement of the Portage Ievee system, to enact a water power law, to amend the election laws, and to enact fish and game leg- postoffice. islation. The state could afford to be liberal with Black River Falls, be eaid.

The message contains no word with reference to the Income tax, for the obvious reason that Gov. Mc-Govern did not include that topic in

Bills were introduced in the two houses covering the subjects contained in the call for the special session.

In addition to these, nonpartisan bills were introduced providing for fusion tickets in both municipal and county elections.

CAPT. CROSBY'S BODY FOUND Cableship Mackay-Bennett Also Recovers Remains of Dr. Minahan

Near Where Titanic Sank. Milwaukee. - A despatch from New York states that the bodies of Capt. E. G. Crosby of Milwaukee and Dr. W. E. Minahan of Fond du Lac. who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster, have been recovered by the cable ship Mackey-Bennett near the recovered are being taken to Halifax. N. S., for positive identification. Arrangements are under way to have the remains of Capt. Crosby and Dr. Minahan returned to Wisconsin for

Was Kin of Washington. Madison -Mrs. Dilla A. Dudgeon. a distant relative of George ington's mother, aunt of Judge Farlin Q. Ball, Chicago, mother of M. S. Dudgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin free library commission, died here, aged 81 years.

Cemetery Lot Her Share Neenah .- When Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch were divorced recently, he decree granted the wife provided that she receive a cemetery lot worth \$12 as her share of the property. The couple had been married fifty-five years.

Drowns Self While Insane. Evansville.—Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of William Smith, a tobacco dealer of this city, committed suicide by drowning herself in a water tank in the attic of her home while temporarily insane.

Drops to Death in Mine Shaft. Platteville.—Louis Kamm, alder-man and proprietor of a barber shop here, fell down a 150-foot mining shaft at Highland Park and was instantly killed.

Cripple Dies in Auto Wreck. Marinette.-Unable to jump because he was a cripple, C. W. Schuette, aged 32, postmaster and merchant of Wallace, was fatally injured when he lost control of his auto and it crashed into a tree.

New Fair Grounds Keener Madison. - Michael Sweeney of Oregon, Dane county, has been appointed custodian of the state fair grounds through civil service chan-

Crushed to Death in Pulley. New Richmond.—Grant Schos died here as a result of injuries received while working about a well drilling machine near Rice Lake. He was secidentally caught in a revolving pulley and frightfully crushed. delinquency.

\$15.035 Damages for Engineer Oshkosh.-George Ratcliffe, Milwankee road, received a verdict for \$15,035. He alleged negligence in wreck. At that time he was ar engineer on the Soo line.

## BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Neenah.-A delegation appointed by the motormen and conductors on the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, waited upon A. K. Ellis, superintendent of the company which operates the interurban BEAT INCOME TAX REPEAL and the city line in Appleton, and asked for more pay. Mr. Ellis suggested that a petition be prepared to be presented to John I. Beggs of St. Louis, president of the company. The men now receive from 18 to 22 cents per hour. It is believed the matter will be amicably settled.

> Oshkosh, - Miss Katherine Thompson, a student at the Oshkosh normal school, died as a result of burns received while making an experiment in the chemical laboratory Two young men students ran to her aid, pulling off their conts, and finally succeeded in smothering the finness. Although she suffered excructating pain, she did not from the days of the foundation of the lose consciousness and was taken to government until the present hour. the home of her brother, A. E. Thompsson, formerly local regent of the normai school, where she passed away. Milwaukee,-Street cars are run-

ing in Milwaukee as usual, though caused temporary delay, declared runs. The strikers are said to consist or men in high official position. chiefly of extra men and some who have recently been assigned to regufar runs. The traction company's reserve force more than offsets the numher who deserted their cars.

Madison.-There has been too much meaningless assignment unknown cause" to the reports town officials throughout Wisconsin on fires in their precincts. T. M. Purtell state fire marshal, makes this complaint in a circular addressed to town clerks, who must report all fires and their causes.

Ashland,--Premature explosion a stick of dynamite blinded Louis Re-mo, a farmer living near Saxon, piece of Iron through the paim of his hand and otherwise in jured him. He was brought here for treatment but is not expected to live

Portage.-James Board, aged thirty years, of Cleveland, O., fell from the cars in the Milwaukee road yards, and his body was mangled almost be yond recognition. Mrs. John becker, aged fifty-five years, died from burns received at a bonfire

Hudson,-James W. Hislop, more than forty years a resident here, dropped dead of heart disease while returning to his home from the

Oconto.-The summer normal, to be held at Oconto June 24 to August 2, will emphasize somewhat different lines than summer schools of the past. A model country school of from thirty to forty pupils will be taught by an experienced critic, and will do work in illustrating the prob lems of the everyday school. The faculty is a unit in emphasizing the practical and all the class work.

Beaver Dam .- Congressman M. E Burke has succeeded in inducing the war department to loan one of its obsolete cannon to the Beaver Dam guards. The cannon will probably be mounted on the armory lawn at the corner of Beaver and Front streets. With this big cannon properly mounted at this corner it will greatly enhance the beauty of street and city.

Wausau.-William Young of Edgar has on exhibition in this city an ear of golden glow corn which bears 1,150 kernels of corn. It was raised on his farm last season and is believed by him to be a record-breaker. He states he also raised a pumpscene of the wreck. All of the bodies kin last season so heavy that no man man this republic claims among its

> Crivitz.-The first forest fires of the season are reported in the vicinity of this village. The schoolhouse in No. i district was in danger of burning.

Green Bay.-The St. Willebrord's congregation has decided to erect a new parsonage. The residence will cost nearly \$10,000.

Stevens Point .-- The Wisconsin river at this point since Sunday's storm has risen over two feet At present the water is overflowing the west bank, and it appears that there is no prospect of an immediate change in conditions.

Marinette.-The woman's suffrage campaign has been opened in Marinette county by Rev. Olympia Brown, presi f the Woman's Suffrage associa tion of Wisconsin.

Madison.-Wisconsin farmers have come to realize the folly of al-lowing cows affected with tuberculosis to remain in their herds. This is indicated by the fact that nearly 40,000 doses of tuberculin have been sent to stockowners during the last nine months.

Appleton.-Appleton lodge No. 237, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has just awarded the contract for the construction of a new lubhouse to cost nearly \$25,000. The new building will be two stories high.

Barron.-Fatally mangled by a train

near here, Mrs. Ida Corbine of Reserve saved her child by tossing it from her arms to one side of the track of the Soo line, near here, the very instant that the engine struck her and inflicted injuries from which she died in a half hour. Eau Claire.-Miss Ragna Tang-

jerd of Eau Claire won first and Miss Cellia Blucher of Chippewa Falls second in the girls' oratorical contest. They will represent the league in the district contest to be held here.

girls in Kenosha. Hundreds of girls employed in the factories are living alone, and it is declared that this is

Oshkosh.-John Befus, aged five was drowned in Sawyer's creek in West Algoma while trying to recover a ball which had rolled into the water. The body was recovered with in an hour.

# LUCK

Ellis H. Roberts Was Credited With Having Both.

EX-TREASURER YET ACTIVE

line between Neenah and Kaukauna Reminiscences of His Feud With Roscoa Conkling and His Final Victory-Plan to Establish American Hospital in Paris.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.- in the different department buildings of the government there are hanging on the walls pictures of former officials whose work was done in the rooms which their portraits adorn. In the war depart-ment pictures of the former secretaries of war hang on the walls of the rooms used directly by the present secretary, Henry L. Stimson.

By general admission, the finest work of art in the collection is the portrait of Jefferson Davis, who was president of the Confederacy and who at one time held the cabinet position of secretary of war. In the treasury ung in Milwankee as usual, though of secretary of an interest and department there are portrals not department there are portrals not anused temporary delay, declared only of former secretaries of the more men would quit. It is said that treasury, but also of former comptrol-fewer than fifty motormen and conductors failed to report for regular areas of the United States and of oth-Until a few years ago Ellis H. Rob-

erts of Ptica, N. Y., was treasurer of He was a keen politician and was known as one of the scholars in politics. He is approaching ninety years of age and yet he is still making addresses upon governmental sub-fects and upon subjects of historical interest. It used to be said of Mr. Roberts in Washington that he had a luck atone in his pocket and ability in his head all through his public career. Feud Between Roberts and Conkling.

Roscoe Conkling, one of the famous senators of the United States, from Utlea, and Conkling and Roberts, Ithough both Republicans, were very For years and years much at outs. Conkling tried to put Roberts and out, but at the end, it is said, Roberts had as much to do with putting Conkling down and out as any other man in public life, unless President Garffeld be excepted. Early in life Roberts and Conkling,

us the Washington story goes, were the best possible friends. Roberts was the editor of a newspaper now no longer in existence, but in its day one of the ablest journals in New York state. Conkling and Roberts fell out. The Conkling influence defeated Roberts for Congress. He was imme diately appointed assistant treasurer of the United States at New York city. Almost as soon as this appointment was made Roscoo Coukling and Thomas C. Platt resigned from the senate of the United States because they resented another appointment by President Garfield. They asked the legislature of New York to vindicate them by returning them to the senate. The influence of Roberts his paper helped to kill Conkling politically for all time and to kill Platt for a season.

Later when Conkling had been out

of the political arena for some time, guished services, a man known for the Roberts, who had held a good office fine quality of his mind. all the time, was made treasurer of the United States. Platt came back into political life and became for a desirs. The eyes were still upon him time chief of the Republican party in and in them and below them was all New York state. Conkling and Platt are both dead, but Ellis II. Roberts is "Senator Foraker wont on: "A man alive and vigorous and apparently it does not need his picture in the treasury department to recall to Washing-ton men some of the stories of his life while he was in the midst of public affairs.

Sherman Can't Get Away. The vice president of the United States, James S. Sherman, is into a sent and there sat shivering perhaps in one way not the happlest from the shock to his Connecticut mod aitizanehin Although he is the ond officer in the government, he finds that he is virtually chained to his seat except on those rare occasions when the imperative call of duty to his private concerns or his family makes him arrange things so that he can get

The senate of the United States has no president pro tem. Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who was the duly elected presiding officer to act in the absence of the vice president, died last summer, and ever since congress came together the senate has been trying without success to elect Mr. Frye's successor. The progressive Republicans want one senator named for the place and the conservative Republicans want another, while the Democrats stand by a third candidate. The result has been a deadlock which has prevented the election of any man to take Senator Frye's place. s no immediate prospect that an election can be forced, for neither side to the controversy seems to be willing to yield. His Vote Might Be Needed.

As a result of this trouble the vice president finds it difficult to get away such as it is, it is divided against itself and so the conservative Republicans object to having Mr. Sherman away when anything of importance is his vote might be necessary to carry

the day for them in case there were a

yea or may on some question on which the vote in the upper house is equal between the two sides. Mr. Sherman did go away for a few days recently and a Democratic some-tor was appointed president pro tem, but the Republicans took good care that during the time of leave nothing the least legislative importance. Mr. Shorman sits in the chair new almost with the "continuous regularity" with

tio, for the vice president of the

United States has no voice in the gov-ernment except when it is used to say

which Mr. Pairbanks sat in it former vice president was away from his duties in the senate on only two occustons during the four years of bis facinationers. Jokes of the Senators.

The sounte of the United States is reported generally as the staidest kind of a body. It is soldon that any jokes are cracked on the floor of the upper home, but occusionally there is an approach to ho mor, or an attempt at humor on the part of some senator in a speech, and then there are likely to be smiles, but there is never anything approaching even the giggle which procedes laugh

In the quiet of their committee rooms senators occasionally tell sic ot synd med to value boos a fun solu do with men whom they have known in public life but who are dead and gone. Other stories have to do with their expetiences as senators in their dealings with their constituents, especially such dealings as are had through correspondence.

are a willing lot, but occasionally there told some of his committee room comrades the other day that he had received a fetter which he shought ap the United States. Mr. Roberts is recived a letter which he thoughl ap-still living and enjoying a virile old prometed the extreme of assurance, This letter, he said, was from a clerk in one of the departments and it viv tually ordered the senator, the order being leased on the ground that the man who issued it halled from the state of Michban to call upon the superintendent of the division in which the letter writer was a clerk, and tell him to have the cherk's desk moved so that he could spend the time when he was not at work in looking and of the window. The renator yourhed for the trathfulness of this story.

Platt's Modesty Shocked. The other day a member of the up-per house told a story of Senator For aker of Ohlo and ex-Senator Platt of Mr. Platt was known as the most modest man who ever had a seat in congross. He was modest to the shrink ing point. The story ran like this:

"When Senntor Foraker was making his speech against the proposal to adinft Arizona and New Mexico as one state he quoted from arguments made by Senator Platt, who years ago on the floor of the senate declared that Dacota was too large to be admitted an one commonwealth and that it should be split in twain. The Ohlo senator started in thus: "The senior senator started in thus: from Connecticut, Mr. Platt - ?

"At this instant the main door of the senate chamber opened and Senator Platt appeared and started slowly down the center sisle. He had not heard his name as it fell from the lips of Senator Foraker. Senator Foraket continued: 'One of the most virile minded, one of the ablest sensiors who vor held membership in this body -

"Senator Platt had advanced ten feet. Every eye was upon him. Some afor Foraker continued: 'A man known to the country for his distinfine quality of his mind--

"Sensior Platt was now within ten feet of the front row of senatorial The eyes were still upon him.

whose opinion upon questions of moment carries weight always and convic-tion nearly always. I go not astray when I seek the words of the emment senior senator from Connecticut --

"Senator Platt had been listening without suspicion. His name heard, he fairly folded his towering form, fell

Morgan Had Fun With Gailinge Another story was told of Senator fallinger of New Hampshire who is still in the senate and Senator Mor gan of Alabama who died not long ago at an advanced ago. The bill to admit Oklahoma as a state was under discussion and Senator Gallinger had in troduced an amendment providing that no intoxicating liquor should be sold in the new state for twenty-one years.

Then the Alabama senator rose in his seat and solemnly proposed to Mr. Gallinger's amendment---an amend nent to the effect that no one should sell or give intoxicating drinks to the inhabitants of the new state, cept wines which were made in the United States." Senator Gallinger, who is the head

and front of every reform movement which reaches the senate, looked with absolute horror at his friend from Alabama. The New Hampshire sanator had in front of him in imagination a picture of the five civilized tribes lay ing in a season's supply of California port and Missouri champagne. He hastened to tell the senate that Indians could get drunk on the American product as rapidly and as completely as from Washington. The Republican they could on the product of the vine-majority in the senate is small and yards of France, and that there were such as it is it is divided against it. as many warpath possibilities in a bot tle of one as in a bottle of the other. The amendment to the amendment was voted down, and there was just going to come to a vote for fear that a suspicion of a movement of the body of the Alabama senator to suggest that he was laughing.

# STINGIEST OF ALL HUSBANDS ming as needless, drawing out his Provided Amply for House but Never

Let His Wife Buy a Single Thing.

A girl I knew in my youth was marside after a short acquaintance to a scholarly professional man. He had been brought up under hard conditions in a strenuous school of poverty. She was the daughter of wealth and had never been depled a reasonable wish. Her husband was what is Kenosha.—A branch of the "Big called a good provider. He bought Sisters" will be organized for the amply for the table, and was not protection and assistance of homeless averse to having plenty of fuel and exists in Kenosha. Hundreds of girls averse to having plenty of fuel and sufficient house furnishings to keep his home comfortable and dignified. He simply declined to let Betty buy responsible for abnormal conditions of 50 much as five cents' worth of anything. He did not wish her to have accounts at shops, nor did she desire them. When she wanted to buy anypurchases, examined every pair of much. They have to prove that they tockings and every yard of muslin, don't like some of the nicinal and frowned upon ruphing and the country so that they tockings and every yard of muslin, don't like some of the nicinal and frowned upon ruphing and the some of the nicinal and the sound that they don't like some of the nicinal and the sound the sound that they don't like some of the nicinal and the sound the sound they don't like some of the nicinal and the sound they don't like some of the nicinal and the sound they don't like some of the nicinal and they don't like some of the nicinal and the sound they don't like some of the nicinal and they don' and frowned upon ruching and trim- that get into the papers

well-filled pocketbook and paying the bill with a flourish when the shopping had been done to his satisfaction. She never had any money in her

possession except when her mother sent it to her as a gift, and when this was done she took excellent care to keep Reuben in ignorance. Once the good man, for in some ways be good, was compelled to leave home for a few days. He carefully counted the amount that his wife would spend for the house during his absence. Then he lost his train and had to wait over another day. Coming home, he asked her for the each and put it back in his own pocket for the back in his own pocket for the next twenty-four hours.—Farm and Fire side.

### Refutation Tours. "People are very likely to believe what they see in print."

replied Farmer Corntossol. "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "That's why these candidates have to

a feller has gone broke trustin' Providence.

mar, "we saw a beautiful sight one We were away out in the middle of the lake, and we steamed schooner with a woman on it past a schooner with a woman on full of brick and lumber."—Judge.

Strange Sight.

last summer," says Mrs. Maxigram-

"When we were on Lake Michigan

Poor Horse. The family horse was shedding his toat. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed small Sadie, "do come and look at old Dobbin. I believe he's all moth-eaten!"

Right Glving.

Our giving must be such as truly to

enrich both giver and receiver. But we can all judge these things fairly well for ourselves; if we make mis-takes sometimes those mistakes will be forgiven to us where the motive was right.

Abe Martin Says. Art Mopps has got a divorce from his wife. He has no plans for th' future 'cept he'll take a long rest. Many 28 per cent., beginning to crystallize at 18 per cent. The water is then drained off and the salt swept out.

Easy Method of Making Sait.

Nature's Blunders. Parrots live a long time, and it is believed nature made one or two other mistakes.--Atchison Globe.

Pleasure in Life.

The life of a good man is not a all in want of pleasure, as a certain appendage, but contains pleasure in itself; for he is not a good man who does not rejoice in beautiful actions; and actions according to virtue will be in themselves delectable.-Aristotie.

Their Vision Dimmed. How many learned men are working at the forge of science—laborious, ardent, tireless Cyclops, but cone--Joubert aved!

The process of making salt at the springs in Salinas, Mexico, is very The water, which contains 4 to 7 per cent. salt, is pumped into anks; it is then evaporated to 25 to

> When a man decides to live on his wits, his wife should thoughtfully invest in a new washing machine.-Atchison Globe.

> > Finish every day and be done with You have done what you could. ome blunders and absurdities, no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is the new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered by the past.—Emerson.

Scholar's Debt to the World. Knowledge is only useful when it can be applied; and if the idle rich are an offense, the idle scholar is a still greater offense.

wife, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at least in a condition to give them

through the water equals that of the fastest steamship.

Politics is the science of keeping

enough to induce the people to overlook these drawlacks and even to approve the rough and ready methods that were employed and ready methods that were employed and ready methods that were employed and ready of the necessity of again presenting to such devices; and they will present at this session a request for the emetiment of a non partisan city election till. Those of you who eatertain doubt as to the wisdom of the principle of non partisanship in eity elections should consider that the question is no longer whether or not Alliwankee should bave non partisan elections. It is rather whether such elections and the making of noninations leading up to them shall bereafter be conducted openly or claudestinely; by the many or by the few; pursuant to lawful authority exercised in an orderly way so every one may have an equal voice or by manipulation in the interests of those who have an axe to grind. Milwankee has herself aiready deedled the other question.

It is true that strictly speaking this is not an enorgeney measure. Inforce another munifelpal election will be held in Milwankee there will be a regular sossion of the legislature at which this bill might be considered. It is true also that this subject was not thought of when the call for this special session was made. But some of the language of the call appears noverholess to be broad enough to heined it. So the problem is here. Belleving as I de in numeration of this legislation at the present time.

Syndian clay decidion if if for the county of Alivankee This proposal I cannot enough to mean of the supreme court of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county of the sure of the district afterney of the county force and the state. Its officers as a rule exercise state functions only. A cou

AMENDMENT OF FISH AND GAME LAWS. AMENDMENT OF FISH AND GAME LAWS.

Some of the laws for the protection of fish and game should be shended. In mactice a few of these laws have been found to be inconsistent while others are ambiguous. Especially should the authority of the Game Warden to take rough or destructive fish from the waters of the state be made clear and explicit. There is determined opposition in some quarters to continuing the plan of licensing dishermen to remove these fish by means of scines. In many instances where this method has been enoughoved in the past game fish have been destroyed, duck shooting has been impaired and the vegeration in the beds of shallow lakes has been ruined. Too often commercial gain has been the one dominant motive; and as might be expected there has been little regard paid to other considerations. to other considerations.

After careful investigation and a public hearing upon this subject at which all in-

After considerations.

After careful investigation and a public hearing upon this subject at which all interested persons had an opportunity to be present and fully heard, the State Game Warden decided to discontinue the plan of issuing these special permits or licenses and proposed instead that wherever there was need of removing rough fish from the waters of the state he work should be a subject to the state. The extension of the state he work should be reserved to the state. Before should be reserved to the state. Before should be reserved to the state. Before removed the tentulvely in two places. The extension of the state of the past winter and under many disadvantages imposed by the necessity of fishing under the ice. Nevertheless about a month's trial of this plan in two fishing streams resulted in a larger net income to the state than the aggregate of all the proceeds of licenses issued during the preceding year. These results in the judgment of the bead of this department justify an extension of the plan. Some question has been raised however as to the legal authority of the Game Warden to take rough fish in this way. In order that this doubt may be removed I recommend the enactment of legislation that will unquestionably give effect to section 4560f-10 which plainly intends that he should have this power.

The inconsistencies in sections 4560a-38 and 4560d should also be removed. They are the result of inudvertence in amending pre-existing statutes. So also should section 4566-5 be amended so as to harmonize with other provisions of law upon the same subject.

Further recommendations are for an amendment to the fire insurance law to wake more definite conditions under water wake more definite conditions and the way more definite conditions with the way more definite conditions.

to make more definite conditions under which foreign companies may transact business in Wisconsin, and larger appropriation for maintenance of the

When a girl tells a man how her mother tells her she used to act when she was a baby she considers it

omething."--Tit-Bits."

the country about Lake Constance

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Q. W. Perkins, then partner of J. Plerpont Morgan.

Roosevelt's commissioner of corporations investigated the harvester trust, found it illegal, but at the suggestion of Mr. Perkins, the report was not made public. The most exhaustive search of the

records of Congress during the years that Roosevelt was president fails to ernean eignik a lo egassaq eds worls that even in the most remote manner affected the monopuly or the huge dividends of the steel trust. Hundrads of such measures were introduced in both the House and Senate while Mr. Roosevelt was president. Each and every one was chloroformed in committee, and Mr. Roosevelt never raised his voice in protest.

Mr. Roosevelt is now a candidate for office. Every [politician in the land is aware that he is spending more money to obtain delegates than any candidate for the presidency has spent in the last quarter century. Where is this money coming from

city of New York alone, Geo. W. Lavine Boyer and take in sewing. Perkins, organizer of the barvester trust and director of the steel trust, to Tomahawk Monday returning spont \$15,000. Frank A. Munsey, the truesday. largest individual holder of the steel trust's common stock in the country, daughter Elizabeth were shopping in contributed \$15,000 more. Thirty your city Monday of this week. thousand dollars of steel trust money spent in a city of one state alone, and there are 48 states in the Union! Your city Monday. Mrs. Ratelle This sworn statement shows that it went down to see her acut, Mrs. New York City \$59,136.75 was spent to get about 15,000 Roosevelt votes, or practically \$4 a vote.

Seuntor Stephenson spont, only half ne much per vote in Wisconsin, and doors again, it was declared that he thus de-American standards, and should not be permitted to occupy seat in the Sauate!

The point of this article, however is that the steel trust stands by its friends.

Wisconsin a Cranberry State Wisconsin has grown 12 per cent of the cranberry crop of the United States, according to O. G. Malde, superintendent of the branch cranberry station of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. A complete treatis, with illustrations, on cranberry bog construction, known as Bulletin 213, has been prepared by Mr. Malde, and is being mailed free of charge by the Experi-

ment Station at Madison. the old methods, profits were not always teatized on cramberries, but the cranberry station has introduced methods tending to secure a more uniform crop and thus to make eranberry growing a safer investment.

-There are several brand new received by Mrs. F. P. Daly, and if sons of Milwaukee. styles in the carload of pianos recently you are thinking of investing in a piano this spring you will do well to call on her for particulars. Her plane of the calculate of the calcul planes are of the celebrated Cable presence of a large number of relatives of Biron. make, a name that is known the world over and one that stands for quality at 10:30 in the forenoon. They were every time.

outside city limits. Inquire at this ing to the young couple congratula-building be occupies, such as a new cleared on Washington Avenue, just

Notice of Application for Proof of Will-

lotters tostamoutary be granted thereon according to law;
It is ordered that said application be heard
before this court, at a speaked term thereof.

the ordered that said application be heard before this contract a special form thereof to be held at the probate edite, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11st day of May, A. D. 1012, at 10 victor A. Mrs. Fran 1012, at 10 victor A. Mrs. Fran 1012, at 10 victor A. Mrs. Fran visiting at the and pince application be given to all persons interested application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune. A newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing Dated this 23rd day of April, 1812.

By the court.

County Judge

Mrs. Francis Dziadul of Chicago is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall for several livery barn here, bas accepted a

at Pascoe's harness shop. Repairs a numerous friends wish him success

be held on May 13th in the morning. Misses Nina and Inex Cary of Babcock were guests at the Lowe

home last Sanday. The farmers around here are busily ongaged in sowing their grain. U. S. Lowe will start up his saw mill this week.

## RUDOLPH

(Too Late for Last Wenk.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Doughty and son Ernie and Miss Clara Heiser were callers in your city Wednesday. Nellie VanLeith was down to hospital in your city Wednesday to

son her sister Annie Geo. VandenHeuvel has moved his family into the house on the corner across from the public school.

has recently sold his farm. There was a little change in the train time on the St. Paul Railroad this week. The six o'loock train going north is half an hour later.

John Dalgle and daughters Viola and Christine and sen Napoleon and sistor-in-law, Mrs. Corrine Buldwin, of the Rossevalt League, has just filed with the Secretary of State of New York a list of State of them from any middle large to lose Now York a list of contributors to success in their new home. Mrs. the Roosevelt compaign fund. This Baldwin expects to locate with a aworn affidavit reveals that in the former Rudolph girl whose name was

J. J. Rayome made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes and

Mesdames J. A. Jackson and N Warren, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Thursday. She is getting along nicely at this writing and it is to be hoped she will soon be out

on for appendicitis at the Riverview the absolutely overshadowed hospital in your city, was removed to the home of Dr. Jackson on Monday and will stay there for a few days before being removed to her home. Anna is gotting along nicely and

walks around, John Hartjes sustained quite a loss last week when his new silo was des

troyed by the wind. Little Thelma Clark was removed rom the hospital in your city to the h me of her grandpa Clark's here. She is getting along nicely.

# SIGEL

John Klappa of Sigel died after au illness of some length. Deceased was a native of Germany but had been a resident of this country for forty-two are available in Wisconsin for growobtained on acid pent marsh soil. By his wife, three sons and three daughters, they being James and Joe Klappa of Biron, Mrs. Tony Hendricks of Nekoosa, John, Lucy, and Fanny of Sigel. The funeral was neld on Friday from St. Mary's Rosary church, Rev. Kuffel officiating. Among those from away who attended the funeral were: Joe Miller, August Spankowski, John Bores, Mrs. Brzonkala and two

Heiser. A wedding dinner was -FOR SALE-New six room served at the home of the bride's house, barn and hve acres of land, all parents and at a late hour the guests tonsorial artist, has been making departed for their homes after extend-

visiting at the home of her parents, for his father, H. P. Bean, in the

Grand Rapids Tribune

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The Market of the Post Cities at Grand Rapids, With, May 8, 1912

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saying that Roosevelt is crazy. have known he was crazy for fifteen years, and he has been made crazier by his selfish ambition and an insane desire for the lime-light. He can exist no batter out of the lime-light and the applause of the multitude than can a figh on land. It is the breath of his nostrils and he is not Notice To Bidders For Water Main On Oak

Roosevelt and Tart for the Presidential nomination on the Republican Notice to Bidders for Sewer on

## VESPER

(From the State Center.) Vesper is to have a first class jew slry store. T. J. VanMatre, the many needed improvements in the billding be occupies, such as a new state of Wiscousin, (SS. Wood-County, It is married life.

Nekoosa Times:—Miobael Jackan, Sr., and wife, parents of John Jackan, who have resided in Rudolph for many years, have arrived in Nekoosa, where they will make their home. They have moved to their own property, corner Garrison avenue and Market street.

Miss Lucy Sadall returned to Ladronse on Saturday after spending several days at nome visiting with her mother, Mrs. Francis Dziadni of Chicago is lill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Francis Dziadni of Chicago is Coord Reap, who has been working that strength of the county of the outer of the estate of Henry H. Miller of the estate of Henry H. Miller, deceased. Model of April, A. D., 1913, upon On this 30th deceased will of the interior of Louis, who has been working that Henry H. Miller of the estate of the estate of Henry H. Miller, deceased. More died interior of the build of April, A. D., 1913, upon On this 30th deceased. The appointed died interaction be heaved to their own property, corner Garrison avenue and Market street.

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State of Wisconsin. Wood County Court. In Probate.

State of Wisconsin. (SS.

Wood County.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Holarich Otto, deceased, it in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Helarich Otto, deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids. County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filled in this afficer.

And whereas, application has been made by Rosina Otto, his widow praying that the same be proven and admitted to probe one ame be proven and admitted to probe one conding to the last will be proved with shelving, same be proven and admitted to probe one conding to the laws of this state, and there is not proposed. The province of the next street.

Miss Lucy Sedall returned to Lasting with shelving, or several days at home visiting with show cases, etc., to accommodate a story of law in the mother. Miss Frank Sedall, who this class line of iswelry with a repair.

Oscar Bean, who has been working position in a hardware store at Mosinee, Wis., and departed to enter -For good hand made harness call upon his new duties Tuesday. His in his new adventure.

Notice Bidders to For Sewer on Oak Street. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

he sewer pipe.
Dated this 23rd day of April, 1912. J. A. COMEN, Mayor.

E. W. ELLIS,
J. J. JEFFREY,
CHRIS. GETTZLOFF,
GEORGE W. DAVIS,
Aldermen.

Board of Public Works.

and the applause of the muititude than oan a fish on land. It is the broath of his nostrils and he is not much to be blamed for getting into this light because it is absolutely his mutral condition and he can no more help it than he can help breathing. As the late Senator Carmack of Tennessee once said to me, "Roceevelt's natural gait is nunning away." The trouble with President Taff is that has a backbone made of chick of the has a backbone made of chick of the standpat variety has been able to work his flugers in him and make him do things against the interests of the people and in the interests of the people and in the interest of the people and in the interests of the people and in the interest of

Washington Avenue.

d day of April, 1912.

J. A.Cohen. Mayor
E.W. Ellis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Ohris Gettzloff,
George W. Davis, Aldermer
Board of Public Work

May 1 Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis tration
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od County Court, in Probate.
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May 1

State of Wisconsin

In Circuit Court, for Wood County.

Stella V, Wheelihan, Paintiff )

Wulton Percy Wheelihan; P, J, Wood as the Guardian of the person and property of said Walton Summons
Percy Wheelihan; Harry W, Barriney; G, H, Parban; and Frank A, Wheelihan, as Excentors and Trustees.

The State of Wisconsin: To the said Defendants:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforosaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be readered against you according to the damand of the complaint, of which a copy is herowith surved apon you.

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Drop into our store anyway and we work, ourselves youch for the D.D.D. will tell you all about this great roundly.

of property.

Another TORNADO on April 22nd swept through the states of Illinois and Indiana killing and injuring many and destroying and wrecking property of great value.

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

-FOR SALE-Love House, Call on Thos. Love for particulars. - 5t p. business visitor in the city on Monday: Jos. Corriveau spent several days at

Wm. Slattery goent Sunday in Waasan visiting at the home of his brather.

-Garden and flower plants now early at the Riverdale Seed Farm. 2t Any. E. C. Pors of Marshfield

ransacted business in the city on Fred Piltz of Rudolph was among

Rev. Masck confirmed a class of fourteen young people at the east side Lutheran church on, Sunday.

Mrs. Al Winning of Ladysmith isited with friends in the city several days the past week.

-FOR SALE-Steel tired top nuggy. Almost new. Also good single harness. Rev. H. B. Johnson, City.

Peter Codere, Sr., of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tues

Mrs. Wm. Ackerman and son Leslie of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebosse at Biron.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan returned on Sanday from Madison where he spent a week attending a special meeting of the legislature.

Mrs. Oliver Dudley has been confined to her had the past week with illuess. Hor son Martin Christensen of Loyal was here over Suuday to

Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday, having dropped in to extend his subscription for another year.

-FOR SALE-Partty improved 80 aere farm three miles northwest of city at \$1650. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latus have sold their home on Fourth Ave. North to Water Parmeter and expect to move to Milwankee the latter part of the week to reside.

Andrew Bissig of City Point was a leasant caller at the Tribune office ou Monday. Mr. Bissig reports that things are looking fine out on the marsh and that prospects for a good сгор were never better.

The legislators of the state of Wis consider the repeal of the income tax at their special session last week. They probably wanted to give the new law at least one trial before they turned it down,

Miss Marie Neibear was in Stevens Point last week where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, John Ziwickir to Miss Lucy Petrick, the ceremony taking place at St. Joseph's Cathotic church.

-FOR SALE OHEAP-House and lot on corner of 9th Ave. N. and Van Buren St., by owner who left town. Inquire of Feter Martenka, corner of ligh Street and 11th Ave., or write o Anton Konkel, 412 Aurora Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Frank Kobza, who resides on Route No. 4, running out of Grand Rapids, reports that she recently found a sum of money on the public sighway which the owner may have by calling on her and proving ownership to the property.

The members of the German Lutheran church on the east side have engaged Rev. R. Pantz of Sherry to succeed Rev. Maack who goes to Olintonville in two weeks. Rev. Pautz will be installed on Sun-

W. C. Boyce of Clinton, Iowa, Miss Clara Hassel of this city. spent several days in the city last week engaged in satting up some monuments in the local cemetery. Among these was a five ton monument which marks the resting place of the late Joseph Landry.

Mrs. W. H. Getts departed on Monday for Spokane, Wash., where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Minnie. Mrs. Getts was The front part of the building will for nurses in all sections. This is an accompanied by Miss Verna Lyon, who goes to St. Maries, Idaho, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lyon.

-Sickness is dangerous and exensive. Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure catarrh. Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill

day from Texas where he had been languter. "Casey Jones," which is regiments, W. N. G., in orders revisiting his borther John for a couple the attraction at Daly's Theater May oeived recently by Col. Orlando Holof weeks and also attending to some 24 is built for laughing purposes business matters. Mr. Conway speaks only. There's many a laugh in the very enthusiastically of the oppor- piece and the specialties help to drive tunities presented in the Lone Star dull care away. state and enjoyed his trip very much.

avenue south, north of the Will Nash this season as that which will be home. This is one of the finest residence lots in the city. Faces the by the "Casey Jones" Company. Wisconsin river and is the only lot The character of this announcemen left on this strest. Inquire of A. B. has aroused more than usual interest, Sutur at the Tribune office.

--- Walking dredge ranners, cranes-Patent Walking Dredges in Iowa, & Feyen, St. Paul, Minnesota. -1t p.

The palmist and spirit medium muscles." who held forth in this city for a few days was compelied to leave owing to the fact that the city authorities in- ite redeem the soiled and germ-laden sisted on his putting up a license fee paper currency sent to the treasury of five dollars a day for each day he for redemption. For some time the operated here. After thinking the government has sought a means of matter over he decided that the city's cleansing soiled bills so that the mass graft was even stronger than his, so of the paper returned could easily be Dickinson, C. H., card; Duncan he decided to move on to a location reissued. They now have in use, Gilbert, card; Foster, Willis H., where the rates were not quite so two machines designed for this pur-

and laughter if you are lucky enough new, in two minutes, while the other card; Strahan, I. W., card; Williams, to get a seat for that breezy comedy will effect the same transformation H M foreign 'Casey Jones'' which is the attractin three minutes. Each machine will tion billed for Daly's Theater May wash \$25,000 a day. Now is the 24. It is a rollicking satire that time to send your old money to the penetrates the foibles of everyday laundry. life, but does it so oleverly that even the most affected appreciate it the ton at a bargain if taken at once. most. Several good specialties are In good condition. Inquire at this Inquire of Norman E Warren or B.

Dr. O. T. Hougen transacted busi-

ess in St. Cloud, Minn., on Monday. Steve Warner of Warrens was a

-Garden and flower plants now eady at the Riverdale Seed Farm. 2t home the past week visiting with his Mrs. A. Sholler was called to 18, under the auspices of the Athletic Augusta on Monday by the illness of relative.

Mrs. Katherine Collins and Miss Eleanore Slattery were visitors in tion recently, dividing the state into Wansan on Spinday. -WANTED-Varnisher and Po-

lisher at once. Kandy Mfg. Co. —tf. Mrs. Myer Friedstein returned last athletes will participate. week from a months visit with her parents in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson of each event, although three may be

Shennington were guests at the Geo. entered. All moneys taken in at the Delap home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames visited expenses of the visiting athletes. over Sunday at Eau Claire with their Lawrence field has been greatly im-

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz. Lafa Griesbach departed on Monsay for Raddisson where he will be than ever and it is expected several employed by the Arpin Lumber Co. records will be broken.

-Garden and flower plants now eady at the Riverdale Seed Farm. 2t Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz was called number of points; a gold, silver or to Vesper last week to nurse her bronze medal to the individuals who mother, Mrs. Yeske, who is very ill. secure first, second or third places in

Miss Matilda Sundet returned on the total number of points made by Tuesday from a visit of several days any one person; gold medals to men with friends and relatives in Chippews who break records; banners to the Falis. Mrs. Mary McKercher of Kendalls pennants to first, second and third

is visiting with her son, Dan Mc- men in every final event. Kercher and her daughter, Mrs. James Dolan.

Mrs. Lena Ratelle of Loyal arrived in the city on Saturday to spend a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. O. Dudley.

Olarence Christenson and Ryland Boorman, students at the University at Madison, spent Saturday and Sonday at home.

E. S. Bailey, editor of the Marsh. field News, was in the city on Tuesday to attend the opening session of the county board.

Miss Kate Negolski, who is emwell-wrung cloth. ployed in Milwaukee, is spending several weaks in the city visiting at motorists is to mix kerosane with water. This may be advisable when the home of her mother. washing the body of a car to remove Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, who have

been residing at Atlanta for several years, moved back to Grand Rapids it should never be done when washthe past week to again make their Hank Wasser, who is braking on

kerosene and allowing it to scak. The the Soo Ry. between Neenah and Manitowee, is spending a brief vacation in the city visiting with his mother. M, L. Ginsburg recently sold the Natwick farm in the town of Hansen

which he has owned for the past year to Paul M. Staple of Winchester. taking in trade a stock of general merchandise which he will move to Grand Rapids in the near future. -Laughter that stimulates and

specialties that please, bubble effervescently from the merry farce comedy 'Cassy Jones'' which comes to Daly's Theater May 24. From indications this attraction will prove one of the most interesting and enjoyable offerings of the present season. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bodette Jr.

mourn the death of their infant son aged five months who died on Thursday. The little one contracted whooping cough several weeks ago which developed into pneumonia. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon and interment was made in Calvary cometery.

The home of C. O. Hassel was the scene of a family raunion a week ago last Sunday, all of the children being at home, the first time for several years. Among those present were John Hassel of Milwaukee, Seimer of Rudolph, Mrs. Emma Roosen of Congress Park, Ill., and

louse, with modern improvements, the way to atmost immediate financial three blooks from main street on west side. Inquire of Joe Staub.

Johnson & Hill Co. are having the building formerly occupied by them October 3rd. This class is formed at as a hardware store remodeled, the request of leading physicians who Among the improvements will be are anxious that some provision be a new front and the floor lowered, made to meet the increasing demand be occupied by John Nilles, the har- opening which will be appreciated by ness maker and August Bankert for a those who need to quickly prapare tailor shop, while the Johnson & themselves for self support and nursing Hill Co. will use the rear of the duty. An illustrated number of the building for a store room.

-Doctors claim that langhter is the surest road to health; every person owes it to themselves to get as ment comes from the exercise of our D. D. Conway returned on Thurs- risibles, or in other words, hearty

-No comedy as brilliant and -FOR SALE-Choice lot on First breezy has been seen in Grand Rapids presented at Daly's Theater May 24 and it is safe to say that the most sanguine expectations regarding this men and gas engine engineers wanted attraction will be fully realized. to work for us on the A. N. Cross The thread of the comedy is neatly strung with just enough plot to serve Arkansas and Minnesota, which are the purpose of the piece. Clever about ready to commence digging, specialties are introduced here and Inquire giving experience. Forrestel there to give the audience relief from the over exercise of their "laugh

It is estimated that it costs the government one millon dollars a year two machines designed for this purcard; Haines, Gottlieb; Hill, Venie pose. One of the machines will make C., card; Johnson, Adolph, card; -You are hovering between weeps an old bill look as clean and orisp as Peters, Albert; Steinmetz, George,

> -FOR SALE-Rubber tired Phaeon good road, 1/2 mile from school, on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route.

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Invited to Appleton.

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has been invited to participate with

fifty other schools in the twelfth au-

nual Northeast Interscholastic track

and field meet on Lawrence field, May

The reorganization of the Wiscon-

sin Interscholastic Athletic associa-

districts, is going to make the North-

east meet at Lawrence this year far

more important than ever before, and

the indications are that over 200

The number of contestants from

each school will be limited to two in

gate will be used in defraying the

proved since the last interscholastic

meet, the fine cinder track is faster

Some of the prizes to be given by

Lawrence college are: a trophy cup

winners of the relay races; and special

How Tires Should be Washed

roads, in consequence of spring

showers, are often muddy, most motor

cars are coming in for their share of

Washing tires and washing a ca

are two different propositions, says

alone should be used to wash tires

and as little of it as necessary. After

every run the envelope should be

wiped clean with a damp sponge or

A common mistake made by

mud and dust from the varnish, but

ing tires because kerosene eats rubber.

This fact can be readily proved by

immersing a small piece of rubber in

rubber will scou swell and lose its

elasticity. The reason for this is ap-

parent. Kerosene is rich in fatty

properties which remain after the

vaporation of the gases. Every

time a tire is washed with a kerosene

mixture the rubber is deprived of

simply to dampen a sponge with

clean water, care being taken that

the sponge is not soaked and dripping.

Then wips the tires dry with a cloth

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one and one unusual form of drill is

prescribed for the Second and Third

way of the Third regiment who will

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camp at Camp Douglas, July 22, to-

gether, instead of separately as is the

custom. After three days the two

regiments will start out on a brigade

in heavy marching order for the

Sparta military reservation, over

thirty-seven miles of the poorest

This march is expected to take

three days over sand roads and up

and down hill in mid July and is

expected to give the citizen-soldiers

Arriving at the camp at Sparta.

the militiamen will mansuver with

the regulars for another week, giving

two weeks of particularly valuable

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Clark, F. J., foreign

Halkowski, Miss Martha, card; Smith

Coleman, Guy: Orotteau, Noel, card

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Mrs. Hattie.

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details.

ments.

crease their earning power.

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or handful of waste.

New Jersey.

the Michelin tire expert.

washing.

At this season of the year when

Paul F. Hunter.

association of Lawrence college.

Appleton, Wis., April 22.-The

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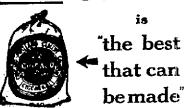
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-FOR SALE-Guernsey bull, 18 months old. Louis Mackaben, R. D. . City. -- 3t p.

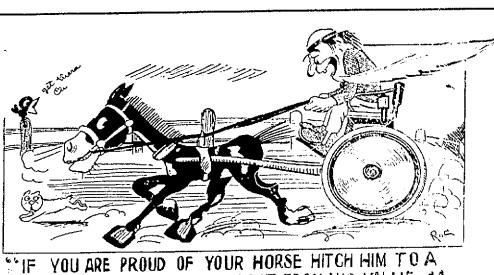
them at one dollar persetting.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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300 pairs men's fine worsted pants, regular \$2.50 to 5.00 grades, sale price \$1.98. 300 pairs men's fine shoes and oxfords in box and cadet calf, vici kid and patent leather, \$3.50 to 5.00 grades, sale price \$1.48. Men's headlight overalls and jackets, sale price 75c. Men's regular 50c overalls and jackets, sale price 38c. Men's working pants, \$1 kind at 75c. Men's four-in-hand ties, sale price **25c.** (Better get a few of these.)

You know we handle good goods in every department. The clothing we handle is second to none. We

have tested it for ten or twelve years and our customers tell us it gives satisfaction. We want you to try a suit (if you haven't already) and test them yourself. We guarantee them to you. Suits from \$5.00 to \$30.00. The hats we sell are the best makes ---John B. Stetson \$4.00 and \$5.00---the Bellemont \$3.00, and also carry a big line from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Fine shirts-the Eagle brand "from loom to wearer" which means the goods are woven and shirts made in the same factory, prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. We also have a big line of fancy dress shirts and work shirts at

50c and 75c. We show a big line of underwear, the standard makes of union suits from \$1.00 to \$5.00, two-piece underwear at 25c to \$1.00.

Make an extra effort to attend this sale---it will pay you to do so. Hoping to see you in during this sale, and assuring you that we are always anxious to serve and please you, Yours respectfully,

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SYNOPSIS.

Flam Haratsh, known att through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his the brindry with a crowd of miners at brindry with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivol. They dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 as stated. Haratsh loose his money and als mine but wins the mid contract. He interes on his mail trip with dogs and thetige, telling his friends that he will make a the Yukon gold strike at the strike Burning Daylight maken a sensationary appleras at the Tivoli and is novely to join his friends to a day to the new sold fields. Deciding that for the new sold fields. Deciding that friend Harnish buyes two tons of flour, which he decides will be worth its weight hear he decides will be arrived with his domained discovers gold and Daylight reaps a rich barriers gold and Daylight reaps a rich harvest he kneed to have becomes the most prominer figure in the ichnoling mid offents a combination of capitalists in a vost midning deal. Its returns to

CHAPTER VII.

In no blaze of glory did Burning

Daylight descend upon San Francisco. Not only had he been forgotten, but

the Klondike along with him. The world was interested in other things.

"just to try a flutter," as he phrased It to himself. The flutter on the To-

nopah Stock Exchango lasted just ten days, during which time his smash-

ing, wild-buil game played ducks and

drakes with the more stereotyped

gamblers, and at the end of which

time, having gambled Floridel into

his fist, he let go for a net profit of half a million. Whereupon, smacking

his lips, he departed for San Francisco and the St. Francis Hotel. It

tasted good, and his hunger for the game became more acute.

And once more the papers sensa-

tionalized alm. BURNING DAYLIGHT

was a big-letter headline again. In-terviewers flocked about blue. Old

files of magazines and newspapers

were searched through, and the ro-

mantle and historic Elam Harnish,

adventurer of the Frost, King of the

Klondike, and Father of the Sour-

doughs, strode upon the breakfast tu-

ble of a million homes along with the

toast and breakfast foods. Even be-

fore his elected time, he was forcibly

launched into the game. Financiers

and promoters, and all the flotsam and

jetsam of the sea of speculation surged upon the shores of his eleven

millions. In self-defence be was com-

pelled to open offices. He dabbled in

little things at first—"stalling for time," as he explained it to Holds-

worthy, a friend he had made at the Alta-Pacific Club. Daylight himself

worthy had proposed him. And it was well that Daylight played closely at

first, for he was astounded by the multitudes of sharks - "ground-sharks,"

he called them—that flocked about him. He saw through their schemes

readity enough, and even marveled that such numbers of them could find

sufficient proy to keep them going. Their rescality and general dubicus-ness was so transparent that he could be

So it was that he resolved to leave

the little men, the Holdsworthys.

fellowship, he chummed with none

and formed no deep friendships. He did not distike the little men, the men

of the Alta-Pacific, for instance. He

merely did not elect to choose them

for partners in the big game in which

vesting in several arid-lands reclama-

tion projects and keeping his eyes.

And then he met John Dowsett, the

reat John Dowsett. It was the first

hig magnate Daylight had met face to

face, and he was pleased and charmed.

There was such a kindly humanness

cratieness, that Daylight found it hard

about the man, such a gental demo-

to realize that this was the John Dow

sett, president of a string of banks,

insurance manipulator, reputed ally of

the lieutenants of Standard Oil, and

known ally of the Guggenhammers.

Nor did his looks belie his reputation

and his manner. Physically, he guaranteed all that Daylight knew of him

Despite his sixty years and snow-white hair, his hand-shake was firmly

hearty, and he showed no signs of decrepitude, walking with a quick.

It was not long afterward that Day-light came on to New York. A letter

rom John Dowsett had been the

definitely and decisively.

tery.

for the big chance when it

alone; and, while he met them in good

taken in by them.

should come along.

Alta-Pacific Club. Daylight himself was a member of the club, and Holds-

nimself to take a hand.

n a vast ivilization.

Coated Longue, vertige, constitution are all relieved by Gardeld Tea.

Not Teiling All of It.

"Does your flance knew your age Lattle?

Well, partly. Naturally.

"That child actor has a part which fits like a glove." Yes-sort of kid glove."

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They Oraw Interest. "A kisa," he said after just having had one, "is the most precious thing, and yet women give them away."
"You are mistaken," she said. "We "You are mistaken," she sald. nover give them away, we merely invest them "---Fun-

in the Dark. "Has that hoy of yours who graduated from college last year found a lob hat sults him yet?"

"Nope. He's still looking for one. "Where's he looking?"
"Well, I don't just know. He seems

to do most of his looking nights." Boy's Idea.

Wille was looking at the pictures in a magazine when suddenly be turned to his father and asked: "Pa, do co-counts really grow on trees?"
"Of course! Where did you think they grew?"

Why, pa, I always thought the monkeys laid 'em."-- Hoston Transcript.

Getting Americanized. It does not take long for America's future citizens to adopt American styles. He had just landed at the Battery, and was toiling up Broadway with his big canvas covered trunk upon his back. A bright orange tie set of his crisp black locks, and a long, honvy ulster flapped at his heels. But, crowning glory of ail-perched on his head, and toyed with by the biting winds that swept in from the sea, was a brand-new American straw hat—a iltting crown for a citizen in a country where every man is a king.

Caution.
A commercial traveler at a railway restaurant in one of our southern towns included in his order for breakfast two bolled eggs. The old darkey who served him brought three. "Uncle," said the traveling man,

"why in the world did you bring me three boiled eggs? I only ordered "Yes, sir," said the old darkey, bow-

ing and smiling, "I know you did or-der two, sle, but I brought three because I Jus' naturally felt dat one of dem might fail you, sir."-Harper's

Missing the Point.

Representative Rucker of Colorado, apropos of a tariff argument about sugar, said to a Washington corres-"Oh, well, those men don't see my point. They miss it as badly "Mother," a young man said, look-

ing up from the Bulletin, would you believe that it takes 5,000 elephants year to make our plane keys and billiard balls?"

"'Make our plano keys and billlard ballsi' cried the old lady. 'Well, I always understood elephants were intelligent creatures, but I never knew before that they'd been trained to make plano keys and billiard balls,"

THE OLD PLEA He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes that coffee contains the drug, caffeine, a severe poison to the heart and nerves, causing many forms of disease, noticeably dyspopsia.

"I was a lover of coffee and used it for many years, and did not realize the bad effects I was suffering from its use. (Tea is just as injurious as fee because it, too, contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "At first I was troubled with indiges-

I did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee, but thought It arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any food.

I consulted a physician; was told all my troubles came from indigestion, but was not informed what caused the indgestion. I kept on with the coffee, and kept on with the troubles, too, and my case continued to grow worse from year to year until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting. I could keep nothing on my stomach and

became a more shadow, reduced from 159 to 128 pounds. "A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrit of the stomach, which had got so bad he could do nothing for me, and I became convinced my days were numbered.

Then I chanced to see an article set ting forth the good qualities of Postum and explaining how coffee injured peo-ple so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects-my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals and I was soon a changed man feeling much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned Postum. Would you believe it, did this three times before I had senso enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum. I am now a well man with no more headaches, sick stomach or vomiting, and have already gained back to 147 pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuite, true, and full of human interest.



ton, and none other. Daylight had seen

his face a score of times in the mag-

azines and newspapers, and read about

his standing in the financial world,

and about his endowed University of

Daratona. He, likewise, struck Day-

matter of cleanness—a cleanness that

seemed to go down to the deepest

fibers of him-Nathaniel Letton was

unlike the other in every particular. Thin to emaciation, he seemed a cold

fiame of a man. Not more than fifty,

thatched with a sparse growth of Iron-

gray hair, he looked several times the

They drank-that is, Nathaniel

Letton took mineral water served

light studied him curiously. This was

ige of Dowsett

and the Alaskan adventure, like the by the smoothly operating machine of a lackey who inhabited the

tled down in St. Francis Hotel, was place, while Dowsett took Scotch and

Interviewed by the cub-reporters on soda and Daylight a cocktail, Leon

the hotel-run, and received brief para-graphs of notice for twenty-four of the drink, and ordered Scotch. Day-

Several months passed in San Francione of the great Guggenhammer fam-

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Company.) (Copyright, 1910, by the MacMillan Company. out to suit our present plans. Thus eager were the sellers that Ward

kill both birds with one stone. Valley rose but slowly. A wildly ex-

we kill both birds with one stone. Valley, citing time was his during the week Not only will you bull Ward Valley, citing time was his during the week not only will you bull Ward Valley, citing time was his during the week not only will you bull ward valley receding Thursday the eighteenth but you will at the same time gather preceding Thursday the eighteenth, Ward Valley in. This will be of inestimable advantage to us, while you never gambled before, but he was and all of us will profit by it as well. and as Mr. Letton has pointed out, the thing is legitimate and square. nificent country home. Daylight, ac-On the eighteenth the directors meet, cording to instructions, arrived in a and, instead of the customary divirivate motor car which had been furdend, a double dividend will be de-Dowsett was already nished him. there, and another man whom Day clared." light recognized before the introduction was begun. It was Nathaniel Let-

"There will be all sorts of rumors on the street," Dowsett warned Day-light, "but do not let them frighten These rumors may even originate with us. You can see how and why clearly. But rumors are to be no concern of yours. You are on the inside. All you have to do is buy. light as a man of power, though he buy, buy, and keep on buying to the was puzzfed in that he could find no last stroke, when the directors declare likeness to Dowsett. Except in the double dividend. Ward Valley will jump E:, that it won't be feasible to

buy after that:"
"And one other thing, Mr. Harnish, Guggenhammer said, "if you exceed your available cash, or the amount you care to invest in the venture, don't (ai) immediately to call on us. Remember, we are behind you."
"Yes, we are behind you," Dowsett

repeated. Nathaniel Letton nodded his head in affirmation.

CHAPTER VIII.

Back at his hotel, though nearly two in the morning, he found the reporters waiting to interview him. Next morning there were more. And thus, with cisco, during which time he studied fly; a younger one, but nevertheless blare of paper trumpet, was, he rethe game and its rules, and prepared one of the crowd with which he had ceived by New York. Once more, with locked grapples in the North, Nor bealing of tom-toms and wild hulla-Tiring of being merely an onlooker, did Leon Guggenhammer fall to men-e ran up to Nevada, where the new he can up to Nevada, where the new gold-mining boom was fairly started—complimented Daylight on his prow- the Klondike, the hero of the Arctic,

tice of it in any way." During this time Daylight had several secret meetings with his partners -one with Leon Guggenhammer, one with John Dowsett, and two with Mr. Howison, Beyond congratulations, they really amounted to nothing; for, as he was informed, everything was going satisfactorily. But on Tuesday morn-ing a rumor that was disconcerting eame to Daylight's ears. It was also published in the Wall Street Journal, and it was to the effect, on apparently straight inside information, that Thursday, when the directors of Ward Valley met, instead of the customary dividend being declared, an assess ment would be levied. It was the first check Daylight had received. It came to him with a shock that if the thing were so he was a broken man. And it also came to him that all this colossal operating of his was being done on his own money. Dowsett, Gug-genhammer and Letton were risking nothing. It was a panic, shortlived, it was true, but sharp enough while it lasted to make him remember Holdsworthy and the brick-yard, and to Impel him to cancel all buying orders while he rushed to a telephone.
"Nothing in it—only a rumor," came Leon Guggenhammer's throaty

Not only was he gambling as he had

gambling at the biggest table in the

world for stakes so large that even the case-hardened habitues of that ta-

ble were compelled to sit up. In spite of the unlimited selling, his persist-

ent buying compelled Ward Valley

ent buying compened ward takey steadily to rise, and as Thursday ap-proached, the situation became acute.

Something had to smash. How much

Ward Valley was this Klondike gam-

bler going to buy? How much could he buy? What was the Ward Valley crowd doing all this time? Daylight

appreciated interviews with them

that appeared-interviews delightfully

placid and non-committal. Leon Gug-

genhammer even hazarded the opinion

that this Northland Croesus might pos-

beginning to end," were Nathaniel Let-

anything to do with it or to take no-

voice in the receiver. "As you know," said Nathaniel Letton, "I am one of the directors, and I should certainly be aware of it were such action con-templated." And John Dowsett: "I warned you against just such rumors.
There is not an iota of truth in it certainly not. I tell you on my honor as a gentleman." Heartily ashamed of himself for his temporary loss of nerve, Daylight re-turned to his task. The cessation of

arned to his task. buying had turned the Stock Exchange into a bedlam, and down all the line stocks the bears were smashing. Ward Valley, as the apex, received the brunt of the shock, and was already beginning to tumble. Daylight calmiy doubled his buying orders. through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning he went on buying, while Ward Valley rose triumphantly higher. Still they sold, and still be bought, exceeding his power to buy many times over, when delivery was taken into account. What of that? On this day the double dividend, would be declared, he assured himself. The pinch of delivery would be on the shorts. They would be making terms with him.

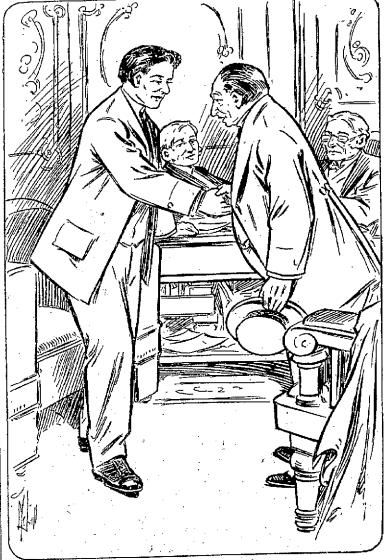
And then the thunderbolt struck. True to the rumor, Ward Valley levied the assessment. Daylight threw up his arms. He verified the report and quit. Not alone Ward Valley, but all reportities were helps harmored down ecurities were being bar by the triumphant hears. As for Ward to get a chance.

Valley, Daylight did not even trouble to learn if it had letched bottom or

WON'T SELL J was still tumbling. Not stunned, not even bewildered, while Wall Street went mad, Daylight withdrew from the field to think it over. After a short conference with his brokers, he proceeded to his hotel, on the way picking up the evening papers and glancing at the head-lines. BURNING DAYLIGHT CLEANED OUT, he read; DAYLIGHT GETS HIS; ANOTHER WESTERNER FAILS TO FIND EASY

MONEY. He passed up to his rooms, ordered a Martini cocktail, took off his shoes, and sat down to think. After half an hour he roused himself to take the drink, and as he felt the liquor pass warmingly through his body, his features relaxed into a slow, deliberate, yet genuine grin. He was laughing at himself.

"Buncoed, by gosh!" he muttered. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I Must Say, Mr. Harnish, That You Whipped Us Roundly in That Affair."

the North, had come to New York.

What had be come for? To trim the

New Yorkers as he had trimmed the

Tonopah crowd in Nevada?

They were prepared for him to play,

he was the operator. Financial gossip

buzzed and hummed. He was after

the Guggenhammers once more. The

and sensationalized until even Day-

gamblers were clearly belooled. Each

day he increased his buying, and so

His Formal Banquets Are Dis-

tressingly Solemn.

ceremony. He plays with diplomacy, and from force of habit strikes a

threatening attitude toward the head

of the government, whoever he may

be, but never carries it so far as to

provoke a revolution, as is done in

"He is a perfect picture of the pos-

ing hero in the comic opera, never yet having been conquered by his en-

the sister republics.

"The Costa Rican loves pomp and

ess-"The echoes of Ophir came down the thirty-million-dollar millionaire of for partners in the decomposition of the littended to play. What this big game was, even he did not know. He was walting to find it. And in the Daylight—er, Mr. Harnish, that you have recorded in the taffair." was walting to find it. And in the Daylight—er, Mr. Harnish, that meantime he played small hands, In-whipped us roundly in that affair." Leon Guggenhammer was young and

Not a day more than thirty, his face, save for the adumbated purf and when heavy buying of Ward Val-sucks under the eyes, was as smooth fat. and lineless as a boy's. The talk soon centered down to business. Dowsett broached the plan, sided by an occasional remark from the other two, story of Ophir was told over again while Daylight asked questions. Whatwhile Daylight asked questions. What and scarcely recognized it. Still, it ever the proposition was, he was golight scarcely recognized it. Still, it ing into it with his eves open. And was all grist to his mill. The stock ing into it with his eyes open. And they filled his eyes with the practical vision of what he had in mind.

"They will never dream you are with us," Guggenhammer interjected. as the outlining of the matter drew to a close, his handsome Jewish eyes lashing enthusiastically. "They'll think you are raiding on your own in proper buccaneer style."

"Of course, you understand, Mr. Harnish, the absolute need for keeping snappy step, making all movements our alliance in the dark." Nathantel Letton warned, gravely.

Daylight nodded his head. "And you also understand," Letton went on "that the result can only cause—a simple little typewritten letter of several lines. But Daylight legitimate and right, and the only ones had thrillod as he read it. The baid who may be burt are the stock gam-sentences seemed gorged with mys "Our Mr. Howison will call up to smash the market. As you see youron you at your hotel. He is to be self, you are to buil the market. The

on you at your note. He is to trusted. We must not be seen to honest investor will be the gainer. ing here in the comic opera, because it is to be not to honest investor will be the gainer. In the comic opera, the comic opera, in the comic opera, the words over and over. That was it copper is continually increasing. Ward a woman correspondent of Health The big game had arrived, and it Valley Copper, and all that it stands. Culture. The old Spanish hidalgoes sit in and take a hand. Surely, for no other reason would one man so peremptorily invite another man to make a long three stimulations are reason would be supply, as I have shown you is a big thing, how big, even we can try around San Jose (reached then by lourney across the continual states and states did not consider the country invite another man to make a scarcely estimate. Our arrangements is held to be supply as I have shown you. are made. We have plenty of capital worth fighting for. fourney across the continent.

They met—thanks to "our" Mr. ourselves, and yet we want more.
Howison—up the Hudson, in a mag- Also, there is too much Ward Valley ston and the consequence is that the the year."

Costa Rican Is Dignified He Loves Pomp and Ceremony and peon, or barefooted native, driving his yoke or diminutive oxen, is no-body's slave. He owns his mule and cart, his little patio of land and farmhouse. The tax gatherer has no place there, therefore when you meet him reincarnated as the dignified mer-

chart he is a most self-respecting cit izen. "A dinner of fifty covers, with three ikinds of wine, was tendered a foreign diplomat during our stay at the Hotel Imperial. When they were all seated and the dinner well on we gained a coign of vantage where we were not seen, and I aver that a wom an's suffrage luncheon in New York city was a hilarious affair in com parison to it. Yet nearly every man present had been educated in Europe "At Christmas time, during the ten days of fete, they enter heartly into the spirit of the carnival, and then told themselves away for the rest of "So they left the natives in posses-

> users thinking the respectability of the origin too great to be dispensed

A Kansas Query. woman went to the Katy depot n Chanute and asked for a ticket to

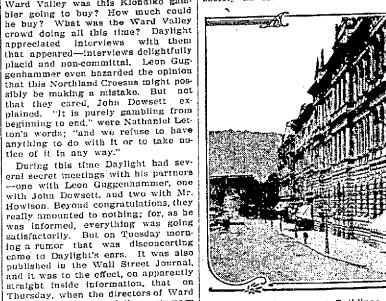
Figua.: "Which way?" "Pickway."—Chanute (Kan.) Tribdeath."

BIG COAL DEPOSITS HIS SERMON IN A NUTSHELL FREE ADVICE

Russian Scientific Explorer Tells of Sakhalin.

Declares Its Agricultural Possibilities Are Small, but Says There Is Good Pasture for Cattle-Deep Borings Made for Naphtha.

St. Petersburg.-Sakhalin, the forlorn easternmost island of the Russian empire-once the grimmest of convict settlements, and now, since the Portsmouth treaty, Japanese territory in its southern part-is attracting considerable scrutiny as to its natural resources. Russia is doing much to open up her Anur territory, and the process would be helped if Sakhalin, "the cork of the Amur bottle," were to prove an economic asset. A Russian scientific explorer, M. Polovoy, has just given the St. Petersburg Geographica society an estimate of its resources.



Facade of Government Buildings.

Its agricultural possibilities he rates as low, but there is good pasture for The meat trade, however, is cattle. not organized at all. Vladivostok. close by, gets its supplies in cold storage from Australia.

Coal is probably the best of its ascertained properties. He believes that there are at least ten million poods of it in the island. It would find a good market in the western states of America, besides in Japan. Deep borings are now in progress for naphtha, which is in as good position as the Baku wells and should be able to compete with American petroleum in east Asia. Gold prospecting has not had success. There is a great supply of timber, of which no use was made until in 1906 a firm began to export railway sleepers.

The population, which a dozen years ago consisted of 20,000 Russian deported convicts, and about half as many free persons, sank to about 6,000 after the Japanese war. The convicts had got their liberty on condition they volunteer for the war. Russians sold their houses for next to nothing. A whole village was left to caretakers for 50 rubles. Last year the ex-convicts who had served in the war and returned were declared free peasants and settled near Alexandrovsk, the sent of government Sakhalin's weak side, as M. Polovoy

found it, is in its cut off condition, not so much geographically as through want of steam navigation. the coasting trade is closed against foreign shipping. There are very few roads into the interior, even the roads prospected by the Russian prisons department have fallen back into waste. Harbors are scarcely to be found at Labor is unskilled and there is no ascertainable general wages. Evidently the plantlessness

that has bitherto marked the administration of the important "cork of the Amur" will need to be changed if its great coal and lumber resources are

WON'T SELL JEFFERSON HOME

Congressman Levy, Owner for 35 Years, Announces He Will Not Dispose of Monticello.

New York.—Congressman Jefferson M. Levy has no intention of selling Monticello, once the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the government or any The idea of the purchase of Monticello by the government, recent ly proposed by patriotic societies in Washington, is distasteful to him, he declares, in a statement given out

here

Mr. Levy has been the owner of Monticello thirty-five years and during that time the property has been scrupulously maintained. Visitors have been admitted to the estate freely, Mr. Levy explains, and the condition of the property is better than it would be if owned by the government.

Hen Hooks a Long Ride. Winsted, Conn.-A. Thomaston, grain dealer, received a car load of baled hay from Canada this week, and when the shipment was being unload ed a white Leghorn hen was discov ered between the hay tiers. Biddy had laid several eggs while in transit The car containing the hay and hen left Canada two weeks previous and Biddy had no food or water during that time.

Home Rule Bill Liked. London.-John O'Callaghan, natio al secretary of the United Irish League of America, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by nationalist members of the house of commons. T. P. O'Connor praised Premier Asquith's bill as the best measure for home rule ever introduced in parliament.

Promise Reduced Rates. Liverpool.-Frank Li Brown, chairman of several committees, sailed on the Mauretania with the promise several steamship companies to grant reduced rates for European visitors and exhibits for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Will Aid United States. Washington Dr. Huebner, profes-sor of insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, was selected by the house merchant marine committee to assist in preparing the investigation of the "shipping trust."

Leaves Warning to Wife. Houghton, Mich.—Henry Johnson, who killed himself here, left a note for his widow saying: "Now that you have a chance to get a third husband, for God's sake don't talk him

# TO SICK WOMEN

of What Was Said in the

Funeral Oration.

A popular hishman, beloved for

many a mile around his home town,

dled suddenly. He belonged to several organizations, and the A. O. H.

of Bloomville decided to send a rep-

The church was packed and the

clergyman most sympathetic. In ex-

pressing his certainty of immortality

pressing his certainty of inhibitance he went in for simile.
"We will say," he observed in illustration, "that here is a beautiful watch. The case is good and is studded

with diamonds. It loks like the valu-

able part of the watch, but you can

remove the works and they will keep

The delegate returned to his home

"Well," he reported, "the father

town and was sounded on the topic of

said that Pat was no Waterbury."

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come to work in the morning," a wo-

man who lived at the edge of a vil-

lage told her man of all work when

he went home at night. "Now, don't

forget it," she added.
"No, ma'am," said Patsy, "I won't.
I might forget it if I left it until moru-

Walter-Thank you very much, sir.

Stop the Pain.

In the Chase.

ing, so I'll get it tonight,"

hind.—Judge.

"Patsy, bring me a paper when you

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of the light cress material. With and their agree has it studied the generically for a moment, then the light of strong ap woman, rich or poor, ment, then the light of strong approval dawned in his eyes.
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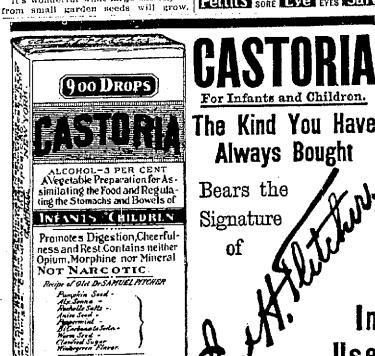
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# Origin of the Three Balls

Familiar Sign of the Pawnbroke Really is the Arms of the Medici Family

Few persons seeing the signs of the vast wealth of our avuncular relatives in most thoroughfares in Lone how comes it that the decorations of dick family and to inspire confidence. If don pause to consider their origin. Of the Tussan palace have found their they exhibited their family arms to Figure which they had a perfect fight. The words refer. Not only may they be. The explanation is not difficult in family of Medici is extinct today, but taken as indications of wealth, but us we give the subject g moments; their arms survive them, the present time.

settle in London, as in Paris, were the Florentines or Lombards. They sign that pledges are received. But chose Lombard street as the place the balls do not indicate what they where they could carry on their bush really are. They are the arms of the ness. These early settlers are per Medici family. Whoever has visited petuated today by the bankers. In Florence will recall the three balls. alternated with the red lilies. But among their number some of the Me-how comes it that the decorations of did, family and to inspire confidence

with.—London Globe.

Emporia "Will I have to change cars?" she inquired.

thought. The first gold changers to

Yes, ma'am You will change

## NELLY OF THE SLUICE GATE

"Talbot," said Lord Richard Jocelyn to his servant as he put away his solitaire board, "do you know I have come to the conclusion that I have made an ass of myself?"

"Yes, sir," Talbot answered respect-"When, sir?"

"All the time I've been in New falling into love and falling out again. and, in general, living the life of a where I can forget myself for awhile and see new people."

"Which I would recommend, sir, that you try the Hadirondacks," said Talkot, "They was recommended by "They was recommended by a triend of mine--

"I don't want medicine, Taibot." "Begging your pardon, sir, that hain't what you might call medicine bexactly, sir; they're a place up north where the rich folks goes for 'nating." "The very thing I need," Lord Jocelyn answered. "Find out where they are and buy me a ricket, Talbot."

"Peraps you might like to look in the hallas, sir," said his servant. Which there is one in some of those railway folders I bought, sir, when you was going to Craig's Peak." To and get it, Talbot," said his

master. The servant disappeared and presently came back bringing a number of folders, and after searching among them for some influtes, he found and. opened an imposing map of New York state. Lord Joselyn took it and placed It upon his reading table, scrutinizing

at carefully. "I had no idea that New York state was such a big place, Taibot," he said. "It must be as large as Middlesex."

Yes, sir; hindeed it must." "Now, here's a beautiful little lake-Moose lake. There ought to be some fishing there. I like the shape of this lake, Talliot. I'll take a ticket to it."

That was how Joeelyn went to Moose Lake alone. After a night in a sleeping car he awoke one morning to find his car detached upon the siding of a tiny station in the heart of a primitive wilderness. He gathered his baggage together and descended to the platform, where he looked around in valu for any trace of a conveyance. You're for the sluice gate, mister? asked the station agent, coming out house and regarding Joselyn

guriously. "Now you mention it, I believe I am," said Joselyn. "What sort of recommodation do they furnish there? The station agent grinned. "I guess Bill Farland can fix you for a few days," he answered. "But if you ain't written blue you'll be apt to find only trappers' fare. That girl of his can cook, though."

"He has a good servant, ch?" asked Josetyn.

"Servant?" repeated the station agent, laughling and slapping his leg. Not much of it. Nelly's his daughter, and a fine girl. They'll so the right thing by you, mister, and you'll find Joe Porter the best guide in Oneida "Who's Joe Parter?"

"Joe's his hand. It takes two men to manage that sluice now they're drawing off the Moose lake water to stere behind the dam down the valley. Take that road, mister, for six miles straight as you can hike, and you'll see the sluice right before you." Josefyn looked down at his baggage.

"I reckon I can send them on by nightfall," said the agent. "My cart's out this morning taking stone to the dam. It'll be back by noon and I'll send your grips right over."

The journey was a pleasant one and locelyn breathing in the fresh air, tinged with the odors of fir and balsam, felt like one transformed. As he strode on, whistling from sheer happiaess at the transition from his stiffing apartment on Madison avenue, he mentally resolved that, whatever fortune might have in store for him, never again would be prove susceptible to feminine wiles. Here in these profound solitudes he would attune himself to a new mood. Life should be more than philandering for him thenceforward.

The sun was still low in the eastern the when he reached the slaice gate Bill Farland's cabin stood perched apon a small knoll almost overhanging the lake, which now roared through the opened gate and plunged down into the valley beneath.

The guardian of the gates came forward, seeing a stranger, and locelyn explained the purpose of his visit, greeted him warmly.

"Come up for the fishing?" he asked, grasping his hand. "Sure, I guess we can fix you up all right. I'd guide you myself, but I've been feeling kind of out of sorts the last few days-guess it's a touch of fever. But Joe knows where the trout lays, and he's the best guide in these parts. Come inside,

mister. In this way Jocelyn's holiday began. As a guide Joe Porter proved to be all that had been predicted. A stalwart countryman, quiet, uncommunientive, he showed Jocelyn many a pool and stream where monster fish lay lurking, and each day, as Jocelyn strode at his side or followed him along the forest trails, he felt the blood coursing more swiftly through his veins and a newer zest for life.

And in the evenings many a yarn would be spun round the camp fire hile the water, rushing through the sluice gates, kept up an undercurrent

W. G. Chapman.) would tell of his adventures by land

and sea; stories of tiger hunts in india, of service in Egypt, of all the crowded incidents of his three years' nareer as a licutemant in the Guards. To Nelly Farland he seemed amazing: ven his stories of New York and Lendon left her with staring eyes and quivering breath, for she had never been twenty miles from this forest settlement in which she was born, and these things had never been revealed here was one who had actually trav eled in other lands and brought back York," Lord Joselyn answered, "Here his impressions at first hand! Joselyn I've been wasting my opportunities, gradually addressed himself more and more to her; he fell into the role of mentor; at last, interested in her, he loafer and an idler. Talbot, I'm sick of began to plan a future for her, spoke loafer and an idler. Talbot, I'm sick of the possibilities of her obtaining an myself. I want to go somewhere education. But their talks always ended n a strange silence which disconcerted him, and they would sit he water as it rushed through the

> deply perceived that the girl was cry-"Why, Nelly," he said, half joking. half regrovingly, "what is the mat-

sinice gates underneath. And one

alone, after the shence had lasted for

when they were sitting thus

She turned away and buried her face in her hands, weeping more bitterly. )vercome with sympathy-no more, he would have sworn-Joselyn placed one irm around her in kindly fashion. "New Nelly tell me all about it." he said. "Why are you always un-

happy after I have been talking to Is it my fault?" She raised her head and looked at im tragically, nodding her head slow-

ly. Joselyn was overcome with con-"What have I done?" he asked.

"I don't know how to tell you," she inswered, drying her eyes. "But things seem so different now than before you came. I didn't know them-" "Didn't know what, Nelly?"

"All these things that you have been telling me," she burst out. "I didn't understand how ordinary we are, I guess; I thought all folks was like us, more or less, except the rich ones, millionaires and such like, that come to the summer hotels round about and run round in their automo- guide. biles. And you've told me I'm common and unusincated and-"

"My dear Nelly, I didn't say that," said Jocelyn in expostulation. spoke of an education I meant

"That's just it," sobbed the girl, her

out upon a two days' journey to a tine." famous trout stream in the district. where it was hoped that many monster awhile the two men stared at each othfish would be secured. The men started late and camped that night beside the pool. Porter had seemed to be more uncommunicative than ever that day, but Jocelyn was not prepared for the denouement of the morrow.

the trail homeward.

chafing at the delay.

you both."

emerged.

resource.

qualities.

Miss Nelly."

n surprise.

n wonder.

and tearful.

He Ain't Goin to Die,

"Well," Porter asked, "what is it to ing the days that ensued to go back

But before Jocelyn could answer a er qualities. Then, too, with this new

within shouting call. It was the state to have acquired fresh charm and

is fie?" Asked Porter.

"you may back, Miss Nelly. You might have

caught some of the infection."

"O. I ain't a going to catch you, Mr

No man likes to assume the coward,

and Jocelyn was sorely tempted dur-

upon his purpose and display his prop-

fraid, Mr. Jocelyn?

t might be different."

nuttered.

said

what progress has seen made. Now

Nelly had received full instructions

lisease must run its course and re-

would be impossible to give any un-

ess a trained nu-se were sent from

Itica, and in that rough cabin she

would be but little more efficacious

than Nelly herself. After a few minor

the quarantine would probably remain

in force for at least one month, the

doctor jumped into his buggy and

As the two men stood somewhat

The girl appeared trans

sheepishly outside the cabin, Nelly

formed; the crisis seemed to have pro-

duced in her a store of resolution and

"I'm going to take charge, Joe," she

"You better start a fire.

But into Jocelyn's head the germ

of an idea had come. He had wronged

so; now it was his duty to remedy the

grong so far as lay in his power. And

just as Nelly had been attracted to him

n his stories of heroic deeds, so now

he could change her admiration into

contempt by displaying quite opposite

"I'd like to help," he stammered.

but I don't go inside that cottage,

"Why?" she asked, looking at him

He saw Joe Porter looking at him

word, leaving him standing there.

Joe set about making a fire; then he

prepared the meal, while Jocelyn sat

beside the sluice gates and watched

he torrent roaring beneath him. Dur-

ing the supper nobody spoke a word.

inside the hut to speak with the sick

nan, Nelly turned to Jocelyn suddenly.

tered, turning upon him a look full of

anxiety. Her blue eyes were distressed

'You-wasn't you joking?" she fal-

"Not by a jugful," Jocelyn answered,

A-W. GRANN -

But afterward, when Joe had

- Marine

"Isn't it very catching?"

"I'm-I'm afraid of smallpox,"

Jocelyn, you'll help us, won't you?"

drove rapidly toward the uspot.

instructions, and having told them that

Porter awakened him at dawn and beside the sluice and a doctor there, led the way along the trail by the lake's margin to where a boat lay in the underbrush. He dragged it to the margin of the water, motioned to Joce quarantine's removed. It's a mild case rn to enter, rowed him out to the niddle of the lake, and then, as Jocelyn unwound his line, stopping the pars, found tongue.

"I seed you tother night with Miss Selly, Mr. Jocelyn," said Joe. "Indeed?" replied Jocelyn, casting

liligeatly. "I seed you with that girl, Mr. Jocelyn." the guide repeated. your arms around her. And, begging your pardon if it's a liberty I'm taking, sir, there's a question I would like o ask you."

"Go ahead," said Jocelyn, carching to her save as stories in books. And his fly in a bunch of weeds and reeling in his line.

"Do you mean honest by her, Mr. Jecelyn?" asked Porter, his eyes fixed steadly on Jocelyn's face.

"Meaning-?" "I ask you whether it is your purpose to marry ber, sir. You may have known that some words have been said between me and her upon that It was our intention to get subject. married next fall. I'm not a gentleman as you are, Mr. Joeelyn, and I guess my ways is as rough as my cluthes, and if the child thinks more of you than she does of me I don't hoth Joe and the girl, if unconsciously longer time than usual. Jocelyn sudhave no hard feelings toward her. But t don't seem somehow natural to me, sir, that a rich city man such as yourself would want to marry a girl of poor mountain folks like hers. And o I ask you again, sir, whether you intend to marry her."

"Nothing has been said or suggested about our marrying, Porter," Joselyn said calinly, but no longer making any pretense of casting. "Miss Neily was distressed and I was trying to spothe her."

Porter nodded his head slowly. "I'm country bred, Mr. Jocelyn," he said, "and I don't know city folks' ways. But what I say is this-" and he brought down his fist into his palm with a resounding thump-"when a gentleman puts his arms round a girl and says no word about marrying her vhy, he don't mean no good by her. "Well, what are you going to do

ahout it, Porter?" asked Jecelyn. "This is what I'm a-going to do, sir," answered the guide. "You're going to leave by tonight's train." "I'll be damned if I do," said Joce-

lyn. "And I'll be damned, in this world and the next, if you don't," said the "For you'll never speak to that" girl again, if it means murder. think you're a fine here with your y that," tales of the battles you've seen and "When you're just a common lump of mud." Jocelyn wound up his line and disjointed his rod. "Since you seem in an unpleasant: drawing back from the fire.

focelyn, extching his eyes unexpected He disappeared upon the run. For in them, as though his secret were not unsuspected. One thing he er in silence. At last, beckening to Jocelyn to follow him, Joe Porter took could do, however, and that was to supply the camp with fish. He fished up his pack and preceded him along diligently, bringing in good catches each evening which he would fling They reached their destination at down at the threshold of the cottage, nightfall and found a borse and buggy keeping as far away as possible. And at night, taking his blankets, he would remove as far as he could from the "You've heard the orders," he said. danger zone to rest under the stars. You'll both have to stay here till and there won't be any danger of his dying. I'll be back in a week to see

On the sixth day the doctor came again. The patient had progressed admirably; much of his time he had spent in the cabin. He seemed on the highroad to recovery, but none was bare your arms; I'm going to vaccinate prepared for the physician's encourag-

Before leaving he explained that ing words. Porter, while the girl hovered near in they associate, shall be compulsorfly ow to take care of her father. The breathless anxiety. quired no special treatment; anyhow,

"Die?" cried the doctor. "Why, he's nearly well. He'll be well in a week. You can let him go about his regular business now; it's as mild a case as I have ever known.

want to get home." "Come here," said the physician, mystericusty. beckoning to him

"If I let you into a secret you

"It won't do for a doctor to admit he's mistaken, and I've got to keep the quarantine up a while longer on that account. But if you don't mind walking twenty miles down the line, so as to take a train at the next station, you can go now. My diagnosis was

"By the way, what will your bill ily. be?"

"How's he going to pay?" "Bill Farland? O, he'll work that off during the fall, I guess, lumbering." "Send in the bill to me," said Joceyn, and gave the doctor his card.

"So you're going to leave us?" asked Joe Porter that evening, as Jocelyn, suce more attired in the garments of city life, gathered a few indispensable elongings into his carry-all. "Don said you could go?"

"You won't help my father?" asked he girl in astonishment. "You're not tion he thought there wouldn't be much danger," Joselyn answered. "I'm not going to risk my life," said "And these things of yours?" locelyn sheepishly, "I'm a visitor

"Keep them-give them to Mr. Fartere and I pay. If I were in Joe's place land when he gets well. I won't need The girl turned on her heel without them."

"Mr. Jocelyn, you think you're wise,"

At first I thought you was Nelly. afraid and so I watched you. I watched you when you didn't think I did and I saw how you'd march right up to the door at nights when you thought us abed and then march back along the dam, as though you wasn't afeard of nothing. And then today when the loctor come you wasn't afraid to stand at my side and listen to him. And them blankets of yourn, Misterwhy, you must ha' known that Bill had been sleeping in them all last week.

"I said some things to you I'm sorry for," continued Porter, holding out his bard feelings I'll feel easier like. know a man when I sees one, Mr. Jocelyn, and you're white clean

'Good luck, old man," he said. "I've left the field to you. And let me know when the wedding comes off, because want to send you a letter of congratulation."

And it came, two months later, in the form of the finest trout rod that ard Joselyn could procure in New York City, together with a gold bracelet for the bride.

Humorless Women.

"Come into the house! We haven't got much just now, but you can enough to keep body and soul together."

dated shoe, "as it is something to keep

an did not. Women have no sense of humor. She slammed the door in his face.-Judge.

Insult to Injury.

Ritz-Carlton in New York, said of a certain exclusive millionaire: "He is too exclusive. He very often considers his equals below him. He reminds me of an English army officer.

nent. While his club was being cleaned one summer, the members were permitted to use another West End club-a very dignified and hoary liter-Joselyn returned no answer and the sick and likely to die don't let that ary institution. The literary club had a bin of wonderful 1880 champagne. This the army officer and his friends drank, night after night, till it was The misguided man, as he finished the last bottle that had been so lovingly laid down by great hisorians, immortal poets and novelists of genius—the man said, languidly: Jove, you know, I didn't think the lower middle classes drank such good

> Getting Even. "Oh, George, dear," she whispered, when he slipped the engagement-ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet a you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful." George was staggered but for a moment. came back with: "Not at all, dear.
> You overrate me. This is the one
> I've always used." She was inconsist-

Epigram From the Bench. "Dat wasn't a bad epigram of de idge's?" said Piodding Pete.

"Sure it is. I asked a fellow what an epigram is, an' he says it's a short sentence dat sounds light, but gives

rangements, Joselyn and vorter set year in prison if you break quarant girl's resentment, though ence or twice STATE TAKES HAND IN FIGHT

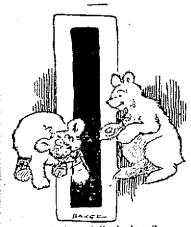
y, seemed to detect a puzzled look New Jersey Leads in Advanced Legislation Designed to Check Speed of Tuberculosis.

What is designated by the National Association for the Study and Preven-tion of Tuberculosis as the most advanced legislation in the campaign against tuberculosis that has been enacted by any state in the United States, if not by any country in the world, is found in a bill recently passed by the New Jersey legislature and signed by Governor Wilson. new law provides that tuberculosis patients who refuse to obey the regulations laid down by the state board of health concerning the prevention of ng words.
"He ain't goin' to die, is he?" asked ace to the health of those with whom eggregated by order of the courts, in institutions provided for this purpose If such a patient refuses to obey the rules and regulations of the institution in which he is placed, he may "be isolated or separated from other persons and restrained from leaving the institution." The law further provides that al lcounties in the state of New Jersey shall within six months from April 1st make provision in special institutions for the care of all persons having tuberculous in these counties. The state treasury will subsidize each county to the extent of \$3.00 a week for each person main tained in these institutions, except those who are able to pay for the cost of maintenance.

## BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

"When my baby was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which for hardship. One afternoon about would open and run, making large dusk, a soldier was seen beating a sores. His hair came out and finger pails fell off, and the sores were over house near by, closely pursued by a the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his sbirt.

"We tried a great many remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cutleura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cintment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things, and doctors, too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cutl-Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston. JEALOUS.



"My wife is awfully jealous."

"Yes; she wouldn't speak to me for three days after I hugged that hunt-

COLD BROUGHT IT ON.

Terrible Pain and Disorders of the ton Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "A severe cold settled on my kidneys and the pains through my back and limbs were so intense 1 could scarcely keep

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from screaming My heart troubled me and I became so dizzy I could barely stoop. At last I took to my bed and was in agony for two weeks, the doctor failing to help me. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I be gan using them and continued until

entirely cured. For eight years I have had no sign of the old trouble." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remem ber the Name-DOAN'S." 50c all stores

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. How Old Was He?

In a country school the boys of a ertain grade were devoted to their teacher, a young lady of many charms One little fellow of rather uncertain age was constantly proving his devotion by little acts of kindness, which did not escape the notice of the teach er. Coming up to him one day she put an arm about his shoulders and said: 'I believe I will kiss you for being so good to me, but how old are you?

"Oh, that's all right," he said, am old enough to enjoy it."-Mack's National Monthly.

The count has a painfully snobhish What does he base it on?" air. What does he base it on.
"Why, his father, the marquis, was the victim of a duel." "A French dued?"

Explained.

"Impossible!" "Not at all. The marquis climbed

actress."

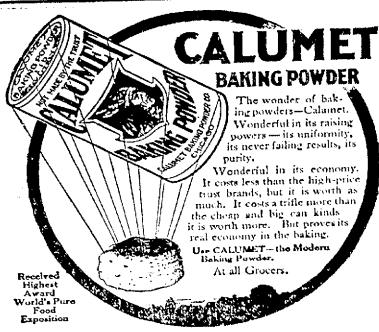
a tree to get out of the way, and fell and broke his neck."

Very Different. "Is it true that your daughter in tends to study for the stage?" "No, she hasn't any such ideas What she intends to do is become ar

Ezelly. Howell—He has a prosperous look Powell—Yes, you could tell at a lance that he was a single man.

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Staying at home is a virtue few



LIKE THE WOLF AND LAMB

inoffensive Creatures Most Unjustly Charged With Sudden Attack of Bloodthirstiness.

A man who was caught in the act

of skinning a neighbor's sheep, cov-

ered his embarrassment by declaring

that no sheep could bite him and live The logic of this is equaled by that of the Yankee soldier who once had a narrow escape from an enraged gander. The men of a certain Maine ceriment, which was in the enemy's country in 1862, considered the order "no foraging" an additional and uncalledrapid retreat from the rear of a farmgander with wings outspread, whose feet seemed scarcely to touch ground, and from whose beak issued a succession of angry screams. The fugitive was not reassured by the cries of the gander's owner: "Hold on man, hold on! He won't hart you!" "Call off your gander! Call him shouted the fleeing soldier. Neither man nor gander stopped until inside the camplines, when the soldler's friends relieved him of his herce pursucr with the aid of the butt of a musket "Did that gonder think he could chase me like that and live!" the soldier exclaimed, as he surveyed the outstretched bird; but he said nothing of the baited book, with endline attached, which might have

Time Files.

thrown light on the unfortunate gan

der's strange actions.

When the blind woman who plays the accordion saw a genial looking man stop to read her placard she quickened her tune in the expecta tion that he was going to give her some money, but he gave advice in Said he: "Have you read that sign

of yours lately?"

She said she had not "Well," said he, "you'd better, and then have it edited. It is dated six years ago and says you have six small children dependent upon your efforts with this instrument for support. Six cars works wonder in children, and they must be pretty lusty youngsters this time. Change that date to

Evidence Put In Too Late. A prisoner was being tried in an English court for marder; evidence against him purely circumstantial; part of it a hat found near the scene of the crime-an ordinary, round black hat, but sworn to as the pris oner's. Counsel for the defense, of course, made much of the commonness of the hat. "You, gentlemen, no doubt each of you possess such a hat, of he most ordinary make and shape Beware how you condemn a fellow-creature to a shameful death on such a piece of evidence," and so on. So the man was acquitted. Just as he was leaving the dock, with the most Kidneys and Bladder.

Mrs. Carrie Sommer, 3422 N. Hamiltonia humility and simplicity, he touching humility and simplicity, he said: "If you please, my lord, may I

'ave my 'at?" Easily Overcome by Counsel. "The (rouble is," said Wilkins as e talked the matter over with his counsel, "that in the excitement of the moment I admitted that I had been going too fast, and wasn't paying any attention to the road just before the collision. I'm afraid that admission Is going to prove costly." "Don't worry about that," said his twyer. "I'll bring seven witnesses

lawyer. to testify that they wouldn't believe you under oath."-Harper's Weekly. Was Sure He Knew It. class in a country The physiology

school was studying about the back one. Teacher-What are the pieces cartilage for between the vertebrae? A little boy raised his hand, "Well, Eddie, you may tell us," the

eacher said. "To take the jara off the jumps," answered the triumphont Eddle.-Nor man E. Mack's National Monthly.

Takes a Week. daughter was com-"I thought your ng home from the beach this week."
"We had to let her remain another

week in order to finish saying good

by to a young man."

Ought to Be Satisfied.

Aunt Reulah's besetting sin was houseleaning. She chaned in season and out of scapon, causing the fam By much worry brenght on an attack of lumbune of entrying out asker gave her the prip One day her pullent sister protested "Why don't you let the midd do those hings?" she asked.

Those samps, the mostly "She's so careless," grouned Annt Health; "I'd rather taxe the pelathan the dust. I'd rather have the dipata." Then the Smart Little Boy jumped

Into the conversation "Well, vonve got the pain," he remarked, "what are you kicking about " Ciab Story.

Kuteker A month and I told a be on the water.

Bocker Well? Enleker I cut open the fish cample today and found he had swal-Joyced R.

Joke Writer's Reply.

Blinks It rays here that a woman pointed a toy pistol at a hurgier and he surrendered Jinks Wise burglar.

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DEATH AND FAMINE IN RUSSIA Consequences of Crop Failure

Czar's Empire Are Almost Beyond Description.

Appalling details are being given in the Russian newspapers concerning the present famine, which has now involved no fewer than twenty governments. The official calculation of the Economic society puts the figures at three hundred millions of puds, or and for New Zealand 104. The aver-

are disastrous. In 1892 there occurred in the European provinces of Russia, \$00,000 deaths in excess of the normal figures-that is to say, in this single year famine carried off more lives than the far eastern war, on both sides. It is a corollary of chronic famine in Russia that the normal inhabitants, while the figure for

grief breaking out anew. "I'm low. | mood, Porter." he said,

ity, standing upon the lock and watch- Jocelyn stepped out and the men stood

come."

facing each other.

'Whose orders?"

And rather's low, too, and Joe Por- take me home."

ald her head upon his shoulder and train."

sobbed urrestrainedly. At last he re-

cottage, leaving him, in great perplex-

His thoughts were in a turmoil. Love

or the girl had never entered his

heart, he knew; what he was acutely

icipated such a result as this from

On the following morning Bill Far-

land's fever, which had prostrated him

or an entire week, took a turn for

the worse, and it was decided to summon a doctor from the nearest town.

One of the lumbermen who occasion-

ally came into the camp volunteered to

futur 5.

his talks with her. At last, breaking tion agent.

ng the maring torrent beneath him.

The doc seen him yesterday night and tion of the disease. He slouched, a posted quarantine notices. Keep back, lonely figure, about the neighborhood, keep back; I ain't going to risk my unspeaking, unspoken to. monotonous sound. Then Jocelyn while, in accordance with their ar- life. Go back to the gates. It's a self seemed to share to the full the ent enough to cry about it.

"I'll take you to the shore" the

Jocelyn, almost terrified by the wildness of her grief, gathered her into his
arms and tried to console her. She
things in time for you to catch the
shall be looked after, Mr. Paying

eased her and she ran back into the guide, bending to his oars, pulled the trouble you." And she swept back

conscious of was a sincere pity and figure emerged through the under strength that had come to the girl

much self-blame. He had little an brush and hailed them, stopping just during her time of trouble, she seemed

boat to the bank and grounded her, into the cottage.

"What do you mean?" cried Jocelyn, in love with her.

many, 476 in France, and 537 in Sweden. Still more appalling are the com- chance of reaching the age of five. parative statistics concerning the mor-tality of infants. In 1906 of 1,000 in learn that in the government of I fants in Denmark only 122 died, in in the present year for many months the United States, 98, in New Zealand, already the children have had no other inhabitants, while the figure for 62, but in Russia the mortality was food than acorns, and even acorns will France is only 211, for Germany 181, 272 Comparative statistics of the mortality was food than acorns, and even acorns, will be not available. A phy-272 Comparative statistics of the morfality of children show a still less fave sician in this government writes to

males in Russia only, 297 reach the age of five in Denmark 211, in Sweden age of 50 years, as against 412 in Ger. 186. In Russia the number is 495 that is to say, of 100 children born in Russia about one half only stand the learn that in the government of Ufa age duration of life in Russia is also orable result. In Norway, of 1,000 a St. Petersburg newspaper that snow you considerable to think about."

The consequences of crop failure | much shorter than elsewhere. Of 1,000 children 190 die before reaching the | has covered the forests, and the par-What did he say?

this primitive food for their children.

"Thoity days."
"Dat sin't no epigram, is it?"

"And when will you remove the quarantine?" asked Joselyn anxiously. Where do you live?" "New York," said Jocelyn. ron't give me away?" "I promise you."

wrong. It's only chickenpox. Mind, "I promise you," said Jocelyn heart-

"O, about fifty dollars," answered the doctor.

"He said if I walked to the next sta-

Joe Porter strode up very close to

he said, "but I guess I seen through your game this time." "What game?" asked Jocelyn indignautly.

"You wanted to square me with MIss

"But if you'll say you've no through Joselyn grasped his hand warmly.

Wandering Willy had received plentiful inward repairs at a generous farm house half a mile down the road, and when he came to the next he might have passed on, but he was in still further need, and he knocked at the kitchen door. A kind lady responded to his knock. He was

was moved before he snoke. "Why, you poor man!" she exclaim-

plied, sticking out a foot in a dilapiupper and sole together. He laughed at his joke, but the wom-

Vincent Astor, at a luncheon at the "This man belonged to a crack regi-

on agent.
"Keep back," he shouted. "You got creased the young man's admiration; gust, he went to bed, registering a to go back to the sluice gates, both her courage and cleverness impressed mental vow to be more circumspect in, of you, and stay there till fresh orders his mind. Jocelyn knew these symptoms from of old time; he was falling So the more temptation came the "Board of health's," shouted the more assidnously he played his part. agent. "Bill Farland's sick with the He shrank from her and from Por-smallpox and you're all quarantined the as though he feared the contamina-

such a ragged specimen that her heart 'Tain't that so much, lady," he re-

### NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

While painting a railroad bridge over the Wisconsin river at Wausau Thursday morning, William Lieber, aged 28, of Antigo, fell from the staging and was soon swept down the stream, making it impossible for anyone to ald him, by the swift current. He was unable to swim and appeared above the surface only once after the fatal fall. Up to a late hour Thursday afternoon the body had not been recovered.

Stevens Point Journal: - Conductor E. E. Hayes of this city, who has Grandpa Clark's house, is getting been running on the Soo line Velvet along nicely. Special between here and Duluth over sluce the new line was completed, has accepted the Nekoosa-Greenwood run, to be left vacant May 1, by the retirement of "Dad" Pel- your city Saturday. ten. It has not been announced as Arbor and Bird Day was observed unphs afford an uncontestable proof of its ten. It has not been announced as Arbor and Bird Day was observed unphs afford an uncontestable proof of its pet who will take the Velvot Special by Miss Norms Bade, teacher in the postession of the proof of its pet who will take the Velvot Special by Miss Norms Bade, teacher in St. Paul and the apostles went forth to assail, run. Mr. Hayes will move his District No. I on Friday, May 3rd. household goods to Marshfield and make that city his home.

Marshfield News:-Frank Straus and Theodore Eckes pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday to spearing last week. fish in the night-time in the east branch of the Yellow river three Oliver Dudley of your city are very miles from Marshfield, when they sorry to hear of her serious illness were arraigned before Municipal and hope she will soon be up again Judge Wegener Monday. They paid a fine and costs. The complaint was find and costs. The complaint was friday noon and visited until Sunday funded by Game Wardens W. A. Cole noon with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. As previously they had been Heathen, and of Vesper and G. H. Dietrich of Styles. of Vesper and G. H. Districh of Stevens Point.

## BIRTH5

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Hoise on May 5th. A twelve pound son to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank A. Snyder, Saratoga. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Courley. To Mr. and Mrs. Obarles Keip on Priday, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saeger on Thursday, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason on Thursday, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stove Levandow sky on Saturday, a boy.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Courtney of Milton Junction. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Jero.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart

### Death of Lloyd Yetter. Lloyd C. Yetter, the fifteen year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yotter of the west side, died on Thursday of last week as the result of uremic poison, following scarlet fever.

The funeral was held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. F. A. Pease, pastor of the Methodist church.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who extended their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our father and Mrs. John Klappa and children.

# Market Report

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pounds of granulated "Caus" sugar for 50c with every \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any department throughout the store. Johnson & Hill Co.

## Death of Mrs. Arms.

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. F. A. Arms of Spokane, Washington, where sho, had | Charles, Minn., are now several years ago, having died last Saturday. Mrs. Arms was making her home

with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Dukelow, at the time of her death.

Misses Grace Goggins and Mary Jones were in Wausan on Saturday to attend the funeral of Walter Keifer.

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city shopping.

## One Tenth Of One Pay Check

is not much but if you were to deposit in the Savings bank a tenth part of each check you get, the total at the end of a few months the Baptist church next Sunday at would be a snug little sum.

Start with what you have and Oreck Friday where she will visit the interest we pay will help

## First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Deposits made on or before Monday, May 13, will draw interest from May 1st.

### RUDOLPH.

The Rainee company of Melrore will give a moving picture and other shows, in fact, a variety of shows on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25. On one of the evenings there will be a dance after the show. Prices will be icc and 25c for the show, dance tickets extra. It is to be for the benefit of the E. F. U. lodge, so all turn out and give them a big

crowd. We are sorry to hear Mrs. Geo. Bates Sr., was taken worse Thursday and is very bad at this writing. Little Thelma Clark, who is at

W. J. Clark was delivering shrubs and fruit trees last week for two different companies.

Mrs. Wm. Bade was shopping in

Frank Root spent Sunday in Neils

Nick Ratelle, Aug. Jacoby, John Hartjes and But Marseau had lightning rods put up on their barus

The many Rudolph friends of Mrs.

Miss Mayme Morgan went to the Rapids Tuesday noon. Mrs. Geo. Elliott went to your

city Monday noon and returned Tues ay morning. Missas Anna McGregor and Louisa

Codere visited in your city from Saturday neon notil Sunday neon. Miss Minnie Myers spont Sunday with her parents at the south side. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Braston have sold their farm to Mr. Thompson of New London.

ideration \$7500. Geo. Wood of your city accompanied Tony Peerenboom on his delivering trip last Thursday.

The dauce in Marseau's hall Wed nesday evening, May lat given by the Italian band was well attended and all report a fine time. Jenn Juneau, who lives on the

Joe Marshall spent Sunday in Danoy.

Nick Ratelle drove to Dancy last Saturday where he purchased a little pig for breeding purposes. Steve Warner and daughter Boulah of Mather spent Sunday at the Ed.

Warner home. Steve came up to see his mother, who is very sick at the home of her son Ed. Allie Denniston of Mather is visiting his brother Merritt.

Stock fair day and there seems to ha a good orowd. Mrs. Thil Case of Brokaw and

Mrs. Walter Coulthart of Canada are were all in your city on business.

-Ten pounds of granulated 'Cane' sugar for 50c with every thus the long line of pligrims increased \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any y ispartment throughout the store. Johnson & Hill Co.

## **ALTDORF**

The A. H. Williams family of St. Oharles, Minn., are now settled on the restriction of the master.

their new farm previousy owned by F. Wuersch. Mr. Wuersch and family left for Center Point, Ind., Tuesbeen living since the family left here their new farm previously owned by F. Wuersch. Mr. Wuersch and fam-

> the frame work on his barn and Mrs. O. J. Leu is attending the spring

Resslon of the county board this week.

P. Wirtz, F. Huser and Anton
Komatz have rented the Sampson
lands just east of Mr. Komatz's for

Mr. Len recently sold one to L. E. and houses of repose, or entertainment, wer

Jackson's this week. Frank Shear has purchased a new

horse having sold one of his old ones to his brother John. Mrs. E. R. Riley is reported to be

Emma Schilter has gone Milwaukee to stay. Anton Arnold had the misfortune

## to lose a valuable horse Tuesday. FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A heavy rain visited these parts Saturday evening.

There will be Sunday school in two o'clock. All are invited. Mrs. David Potts departed for Fall

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honor for a time. Eddle Wollert is driving the ream route this year.

Mr. Worthing of Grand Rapids has moved in and taken possession of his property here. We are always glad o welcome new.neighbors.

Miss Eunice Powers visited at L. Olsen's Saturday afternoon. Thomas Brown lost his barn by fire

Sunday and Monday. I Jero and family and Eddie

Wellert attended the meeting in the Bell school house Sunday.

Ten pounds of granulated purchase of other goods in any department throughout the store.

## The Crusades.

The Fiscal Crusades, 1096-1099 by Mrs. Hoskinson)

menon so striking as the rise and progress Christianity, Originating in Palestine, a country no remarkable for any political, commercial or literary influences, emanating from One who occupied a bumble sphere in the communication include which he appeared, and announced in the first instance, by men of mean extraction, and of no literary culture, and not endowed with any surpassing gifts of intellect, it nevertheless spread so rapidly that in an increditably short period of time, it had been drifting throughout the whole civilized world, and in the 4th cen ury of its existence became the recognized and established religion of the Roman Empire. When it is remembered that this result was

achieved, not only without the aid of any worldly influence, but in the face of the keenest opposition on the part of all the learning, wealth, wit and power of the most enlightened and mightlest nations of the earth, the con-clusion is strongly forced upon us, that a power beyond that of bian, was concerned in Its suc and that its early and unexampled

and throw down the strongholds of Heatherism, and Christianity under their working, had wrought a vast and significant change in the people. In the Jesus whom St. Paul preached ney beheld the righteous teacher who con they beheld the righteous teacher who con-dended the infquities of godies rulers, and a corrupt people, the Avenger of their unjust deeds, the loving Reddemer in whose arms the weary and heavy laden might find rest, the awful Judge who should be seen at the end of the world, on His great Wille House throne, with all manking awaiting their doom before

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of your city and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcook spent Sunday at the Walter Dickson home.

Mrs. Wm. LeMay spent a few days last week in your city.

Earl LaVaque and Miss Lois Mortan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in landonh.

The worship of the Egyptian Amours (the tiam) carried his old associations with him, when he became a follower of the Lamb of God and the Greek Mysteries of Eleusis was repro duced in the Musical style repeated year by year by the Patriarch of Constantinopie when he an-nonness the descent of the Sacred fire in the

Thus far to the Christlans of the 3rd century finds of the 2nd, Judea or Palestine became floly Land, and with the growth of devotion t the Human Person of Christ, grew the feeling of

The impulse given soon became irresistible, Every incident of the Gospel narratives was as-sociated with some particular spot and the eerainty of the verification was never question thousands who felt that the sight o these phoces brought them nearer to heaven-these phoces brought them nearer to heaven-and was in itself a purification of their souls. They could follow the Redeemer in the cave where he was born and where the Wiso Men of the East laid before him their royal offerings, to the mount from which he intered his bless-ings on the pure, the merciful and the peace-

makers, and thence to the other mount on which he offered his perfect sacrified for the Johnson farm where John Daigle sins of the whole world.

The spot associated with his passion, his moved away from, is pressing hay burial, his resurrection, called forth emotions burial, his resurrection, eatled forth emotions. f passionate veneration, which were latensine by the alleged discovery of the cross upon which thad suffered, together with the two crosson which the thieres also had been crudiled. It the presence of the tables combining the little inscribed by Plate, still left it uncertain to which of the crosses that lablet belonged, all loubt was removed when a woman, at the point death, on whom the touch of the two crosses

of death, on whom the tonen or he two crosses and no effect, was restored to strength and youth by the toneh of the third.

The spiendid churches raised by Constanting the Great and his mother, St. Helota, over the cave at Bethichem, and the sepulchre at Jerustiem, became for the Christians that which the Sucred Stone at Mecen and the tomb of the prophet at Medina, became afterward for the followers of Islams. Nor can we be surprised that Coustantine who saw the cross glean Sponday in the heavens with the motte Mrs. Walter Coulthart of Canada are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton and on Tuesday they Greek and Roman sun god, afterwards trans ferred his devotion to the meck and lowly Jest

Now in the minds of the early Christians, was thought to be a pions and mentorious and to make pilgrimages to the Holy Land, and ear, not as some have supposed from the mere atmiess love of wandering as the Aryam (so far as we know) or as never a Nomadic race, but they, the truly roligious, eagerly undertook a ong and perilous journey, believing that i

would insure the remission of their sins.

The devoted pligrims would traverse land and sea, with this object in view to bathe in the extending over a period of nearly 290 years, with this object in view to bathe in the privacy of the lower orders.

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Jos. Schilter is at work putting up

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Are useless to carry us to Him, with whom a
hearty faith makes as immediately present.

St. Jerome (although taking the same view of the uselessness of pligrimage) peverthele the frame work on his data had a solution solution. Solution is remodeling her took up his abode in a cave at Bethlehem, and house. Jos. Haumschild and crew discoursed to Roman ladies who had are doing the work.

The attention the spring the spring of the spring the property in the spring the property in the spring that the spring the property in the spring that the spring the property in the spring that the sp and exercised a more potent influence than hi

lands just east of Mr. Komatz's for the summer. They intend to put a fence around it.

Michael Mehne of Almond was at the winding sheet convey them (like the carpet of Solomon in the Arabian tale) at one to Heaven Au enterprise so laudable, roused the sympathy and quickened the charity, of the faithful.

The Pilgrim sellom lacked food and shelter, the sellom in the Arabian tale and the sympathy and quickened the charity, of the faithful.

Peokham of the town of Grand Rapids also.

A. Huser is baling hay at Wm louse which had been raised for his comfort, on his journey, as well as in the city, which was the goal of his pt. grimage. Here he was welcomed in the costly house which had been raised for his reception by the munificence of Pope Gregory the Great.

If he died during his absence, his kinstolk
envied rather than bewailed his lot. If he rewherever these pilgrims went they carried
Wherever these pilgrims went they carried

pack with them sacred relies, which were cor idered so yast and of value so great that the sidered so vast and of value so great that the touch of them made the journey to Palestine, seem almost a superfluous ceremony. The first interruption of the peaceful and prosperous fortunes of pfigrims, which had contimed for nearly 700 years, was the struggle netween the powers of Persia, and Rome. In-noded in the capture of Jerusalem, by the Persian King, in which 20,000 Christians (it is

ained in the carrying off of the true class, into Persia.

During all the years of these Wars, the Jews wore cruelly persecuted. Her people in many thristian cities were massacred, her temples destroyed, nor were the persecutions confined alone to the Jews, for the Christians during the Irequent invasions of the Turks, Persians, and Saracens, suffered the most deadly wrongs upon their men, women and children.

said) were put to death. Nor was it the fault of the Persians, that the great churches, erected by Constantine the Great; and St. Helena; were not utterly destroyed by fire. But according to

The Holy Sanctuary was in the hands of the Islams, and happy was the pitgrim, who re-turned from the Holy City, without undergoing numiliations and buffetings, scarcely deserved by the worst of criminals.

At last popular feeling became deepl last week. He also lost a fine horse and was badly burned himself.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jewell visited the lady's mother at Wild Rose over the lady's mother at Wild Rose over depths, and east the population of Europe i wave, after wave upon Asia.

Although this religious feeling was the principal cause of the Grusades, still there was another concurring cause, which must not be overlooked. This was the rettless adventurous spirit of the

"Cane?" sugar for 50c with every \$1.00 Trustonic people of Europe, who had not as yet purchase of other goods in any department throughout the store.

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Also the wrath of the people had bee

"The natives of the west shall take up arms in your cause," said the Hermit, and he hastened to Rome, and poured forth his story, calling for immediate redress of their wrongs.

The blessing of Pope Urban was engerly be

stowed apon the fervent enthusiast. The Church of Christ said he "was in th iron grasp of the infidels and the blood of the martyrs called aloud for vengeance."

Throughout the length, and breadth of Christlandom, a flerce indignation was stirring the hearts of men. The Greek Emperor, also appealed to Western Christiandom. The flery appeals of Poter the Herinit carried verything before them.

Wherever he went, rich and poor, aged am young, the knight and the peasure, thronged around the emzeizted stranger, who with his feet, and head bare, rode upon an ass, carrying He appealed to every feeling, which may stir

he heart of mankind generally, to ever ative which should have special power with akhful Christians. lie called upon them, for the deliverance of he land, which was the cradic of their for the numishment of the barbarian who has

The vehennence which choiced his own utter the teamerco trions his sobs and greans called forth the tears and cries of the vast ought them to take part in the redemption of the Holy Land.

the Holy Land.

If they chose to become soldlers of the Cross
their salvation was at once achieved. Also the
speech of Pope Urban the Second before the
people, after the Council of Clermont, in Nov.
1685, which was numerously attended by French Italians, Germans, and where others were The Pope's eloquence was so effectual that

the multitude exclaimed "God wills it." "God wills it," when he declared that the Holy War

all the world is at the same time his country, as you have cried "It is the will of God," Let liese words be your war cry, when you un heath your swords, before the enemy.

Jesus Christ summons you to his de. forse, let no buse affection detain you, in your homes. Whoever will abandon his home, or his father, or his mother, or his wife, or his children, or his inheritance, shall be recom-pensed, a hundred fold and possess life eternation "He who will not take up his Cross, and follow me, is not worthy of me." You are soldiers of the Cross, wear then or

your breasts, or on your shoulders, the bloomed sign of Film who died for the salvation of com some, further The Conneil of Clairmont pronounced An-

othomas against anyone who should invade the possessions of a prince engaged in the Holy War Also the debtor was released from meet ing his obligations, while a soldier of the Cross, and the criminal when he assumed the badge of Crusader, was by that act, instantly absolved from his sins of whatever nature. The anesber of those who hastened to put on

the badge, was incalculable, and thus was or ganized the Templars or Knights of the gamzed the Temples of Anights of the Temple. The most octobrated, and powerful of the religious orders of Christiandom.

Members of the publist families of Europe, sought admission into its ranks, and people of sought admission into its ranks, and people of

very degree, vied with each other, in endewing t, with gifts of lands or money. The Templars were a peculiar dress, consistig of a white mantle, to distinguish them from he Hospitulers (an Order of Monks) who were habited in black. The Templars were a red cross on the left breast and this emblem, was iso worn on their bander, formed of striped block and white cloth.

The Hospitalers, or Knights of St. John, took their mane from the monks of St. John at terusaton, while the Templars or Knights of the Temple were so called on account of the occupying a bullding on the site of Solomon's

They subsequently elected a Grand Master and other high officers, who presided at their councils. Only princes and members of the nobility were admitted to its ranks, but there were persons, not of noble birth, who attended the Knights in the field, as servitors or squires. With the Templars the spirit of chivalry bac tts rise. In an especial degree the Knights were to be the champion of women, and the protector of children, and when the candidate. for knighthood arose from his knees before the assembled elergy, dubbed a Knight, in the names of food, oi, Our Lady, and of St. Michael or St. George, he also took the yow of poverty, chastity and obedience.

His highest giory was to be a "Mirror of Chivatry," and this giory is especially associated with the name of Tamered one of fueir most

celebrated lenders. The first crusade (of which there were 9) bodies of Knights and of the lower orde which unhappily consisted of all sorts and conditions of men, a hundred thousand horse-men, fully armed in their coats of mail, worn in the first crusading age, the whole body amoun-ing to not less than 6 millions, began their march to the Holy Land, across Germany. Some historians give the total number of

men, women and children who took part in the Crusades, during the 200 lears in which they were carried on, as from 2 to 6 millions they tatter figure, the greatest.

For the Crusade there was no attempt at a commissariat no care for a base of supplies The unthinking crowd rushed off for Palestine, without making the least preparation for their

Godeschol was massacred in Huggary, a fourth division led by some nobles from Germany were destroyed by the Eungarians. After many adventures, the Crusades were united in Asia Minor, under the leadership of Godfrey of Boullion, Duke of Brahaut, Robert, Duke of Normandy, Hugh, Count of Vermandois, Tanered, Tarento, and others.

(Continued ext Week.)

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Garden and flower plants now ady at the Riverdale Seed Farm. 2t Atty. High Goggins transacted business in Madison several days the

past week. Mrs. Bert McLees returned on Monday from a visit of several days with

her mother at Oshkosh. Robert Grosskopf, an experienced tinner, has accepted a position in the

Nash Hardware Co.'s shop. Mrs. B. L. Brown left on Monday for Hillsboro where she will spend several weeks visiting her people. -Strawberry and raspberry plants

and fine young plum trees for sale at the Riverdale Seed farm. -2t, -Real Estate and Fire Insurance; Good farms for same. Have a nice

N. Pomainville. -tf. Kenneth Smith has returned from weeks visic at Hudson and has since ecepted a position in the drug department of the Johnson & Hill Co's.

office or flat to rent. Inquire of E.

store. pounds of granulated ---Ten Cane" sugar for 50c with every \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any department throughout the store. Johnson & Hill Co.

T. A. Taylor and John E. Daly are at Port Arthur, Ontario, where they are visiting with Wm. Scott for a short time. They expect to be home

on Friday. -WANTED-A servant girl for family of two on Third St. Inquire at this office.—tf.

Private advices received from A. E. the consciousness of this freedom shall some the toil of your journey, and death shall bring to you, the benefits, of a blessed martyrdom, bufferings and perhaps tortures may perhaps await you, but your safferings, will redeem Mr. Beardsley has the management of a form and summer resort that is located on North and Pine Lakes.

Thomas Bratton of the town of Rudolph sold his farm on Monday to a Mr. Thompson from New London the deal being made by M. L. Ginsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton intend to visit with their children for some time after which they expect to buy a place in town and make their home. Several of the houses that are being

rected at Biron by the paper company ander the direction of Architect Billmyre, are well along and will be completed before a great while. The company intends to erect twenty dwellings there which will be fitted with all the modern conveniences and rented to the employes of the mill.

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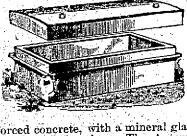
## FACTS ABOUT GOOD PLUMBING

can be summed up in "good mate rials and expert workmanship,' thus insuring sanitary conditions and long-life for the work. Call without making the least preparation for their journey, or their maintainance. They seemed to have a bilind feith that they would be fed, like the fowls of the air of the illies of the field. Led by Peter the Hermit and Watter the Penniless a Burgundian Knight, the latter going in advance, they suffered severely. The party led by Walter were annihilated in Bulgarta, after having been guilty of great atrocities, but Poter brought the bulk of it to Constantinople where he was joined by Walter. They were landed in Asia where they were nearly all destroyed by the Turks, Peter by this time having left them. A third division led by some nobles from Germany were

J. E. FARLEY, Grand Rapids.

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# House Cleaning Sale

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House dresses made of good percale in light colors, navy blue, grays and alice blue, dresses up to \$1,39, house cleaning sale choice at \_\_\_\_ 98c

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Ecru curtain scrim in pretty colorings, house cleaning sale per yard...... Splendid values in curtain-

Door panels 60c to \$2.50

Serims, draperies, cretones and tapestries in full range of

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Room size rugs in pretty new patterns from ... \$7.87 to \$48.50

Bath room rugs in light and dark blue and brown, choic, from.....\$1.50 to \$3.75

Window shades, house clean-

\$1.35. \$2.75 and \$3.50 Couch covers from \$2.75 to \$3.98

Curtain rods, sash rods, something new and practical. Shelf and table oil cloths, shelf paper, gold head tacks.

Brooms, house cleaning .25c 8 bars extra white soap house cleaning soap for ....-8 bars Lenox soap, house 10e bottle standard ammonia

Grandma's washing powder

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-FOUND-A pair of gold rim med glasses. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying for this notice.

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Grand Rapids Milling Co.

# **DOWN AND OUT**

That's where we will put competition, if you will just give us a chance to make you a price on what lumber and building material you use. before buying elsewhere. We want your trade and we are prepared to give you everything in the shape of quality, price and treatment in order to get it. All we ask is an opportunity to show you. time you want a little jag of lumber or a large bill, for that matter, drop in and get our prices. We can even make it to your advantage to drive quite a bit out of your way to buy your lumber here.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

### DO YOU **CREDIT** FITFORM CLOTHES



STRANGERS judge you mainly by your clothes. You're in a position to command consideration, get better service and attention, if you wear FIT-FORM. In ordinary clothes you may look like a "nobody;" in FIT-FORM you are "somebody." These clothes give you confidence, the assurance that your appearance is correct, the feeling you are the equal of any and all young men.

## Smart Suits and . Overcoats

Both our spring overcoat and suit prices range from \$15 to \$35 and the exhibit embraces every style and fabric that has found favor. The lines are exceptionally large and varied at

\$15, \$18, \$20

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

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